




THE AERIE '56

Lots of Luck
and all the
Best to a swell
kid.

Rosalie

Allan Sanders



1956

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GEORGETOWN HIGH
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

Foreword

Few students consider the effect of the bell in regulating their daily life. Each day is controlled by bells. We are awakened in the morning to the sound of a bell.

Another bell sends us to school and informs us of the changes of classes. Bells announce lunch time, then remind us to return to classes after lunch. Bells close the school day and begin lengthy telephone conversations. As night draws near, doorbells announce callers. Later in the night other bells send us back to our homes.

In olden days the school bell was more widely used than today. It was rung on all occasions to call the community together. It was tolled when a prominent citizen died and was used as a distress signal.

America's most famous bell, the Liberty Bell, was first cast in London and shipped to America. The first testing proved a fault in casting. The second casting, done in America, also proved defective, and the same metal was used for the third casting. The bell rang on all special occasions until 1835 when it cracked on being tolled at the death of Chief Justice Marshall. Since that time it has remained silent, but its message of freedom and liberty is still ringing in the minds and hearts of all good Americans.

Such freedoms as those announced by the Liberty Bell have been the basis of our school and community life.

In our 1955-56 Aerie we are attempting to show our school life and how it is controlled by bells.



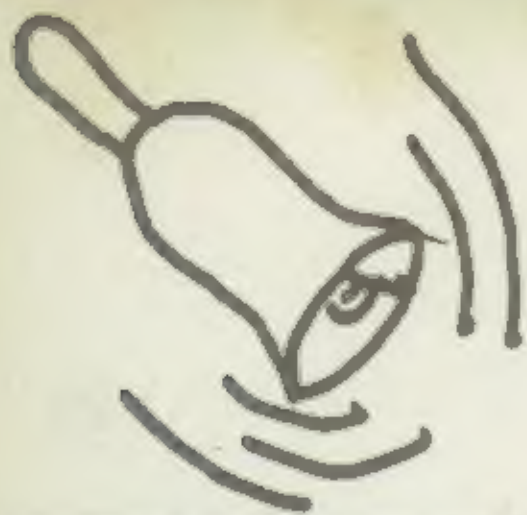
Dedication of 1956 Aerie

We, the members of the Aerie Staff of 1956, wish to express our appreciation to the administrative officers of our school, J.C. Barnes, Superintendent, and E.L. Williams, Principal, by dedicating this volume of the Aerie to them.

Mr. Barnes, we want to express our deepest gratitude to you for your years of outstanding leadership and untiring efforts. The high standards which exist are due to your supervision and guidance. The students of Georgetown High School will never forget the wonderful work you have done for our school and community.



Mr. Williams, we wish to say "thank you" for your love and understanding of the ordinary student. We feel that you are always willing to deal with our problems in a sympathetic, and constructive way. We will remember above all your friendly and good natured attitude. Let us hope that our ideals and growth of character will prove worthy of your example.



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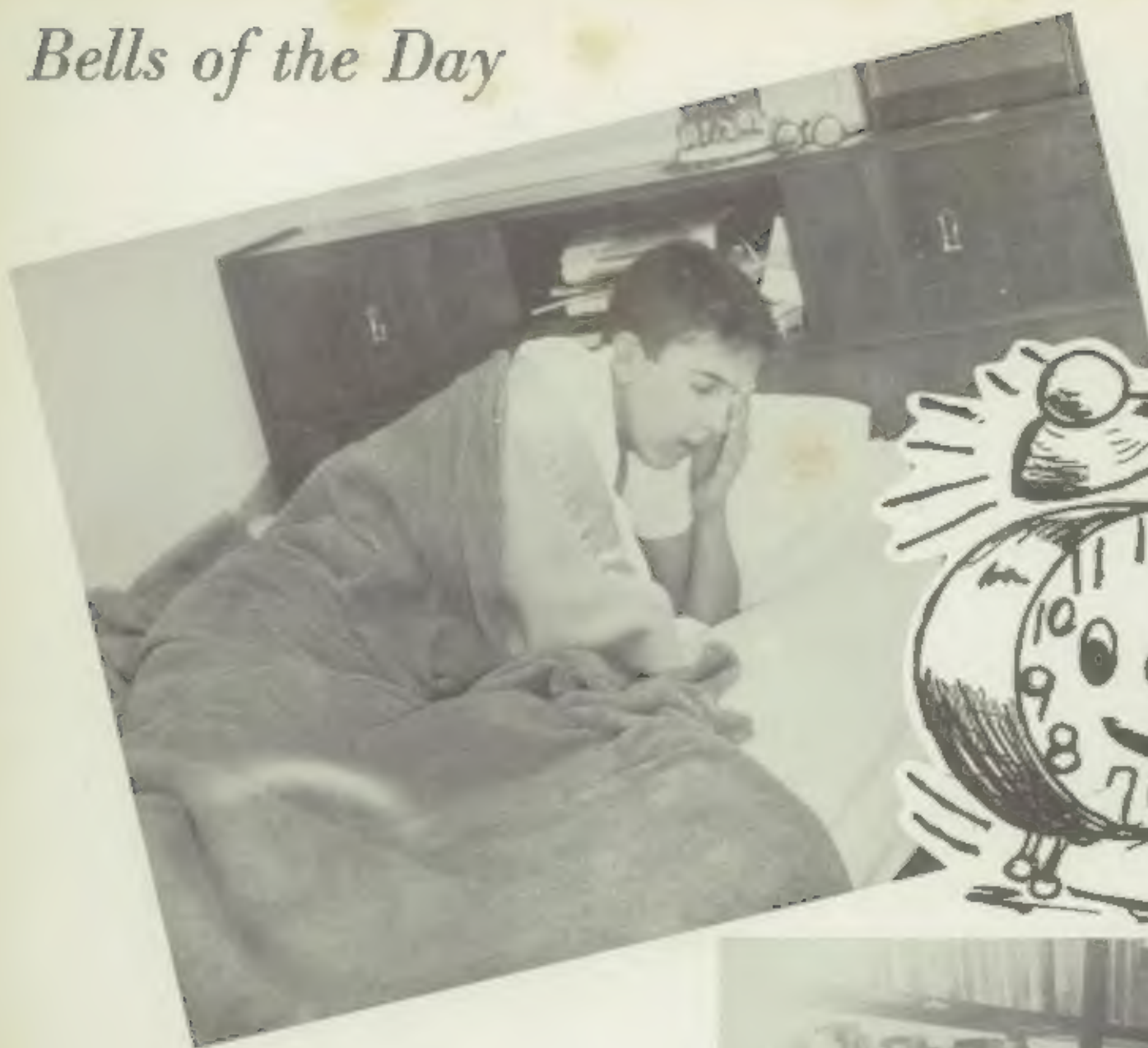
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Bells, Belles, and Beaus



Bells of the Day



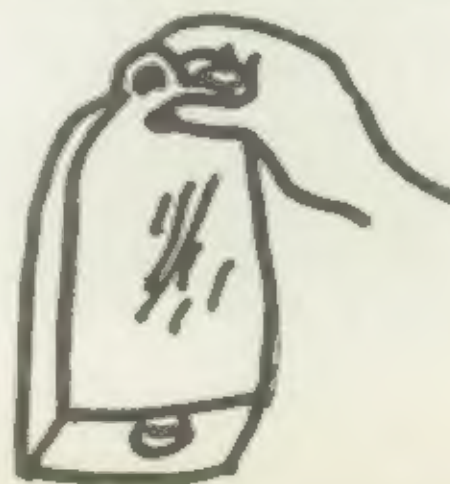
A NEW DAY BEGINS for Fred Dodson as that "great black demon," the alarm clock, announces in its cheery manner that the hours of the night have come to an end, and a new day has dawned.



THE 8:45 BELL REMINDS all students that time has come for the classroom work to begin. K. W. Mickan and Betty Zoch make good use of their study hall, as they complete lessons due later in the day.



"IT'S NOT ALL WORK," agree Jerry Bane and Janice as they take time out from regular classwork to catch up on the latest in jokes.

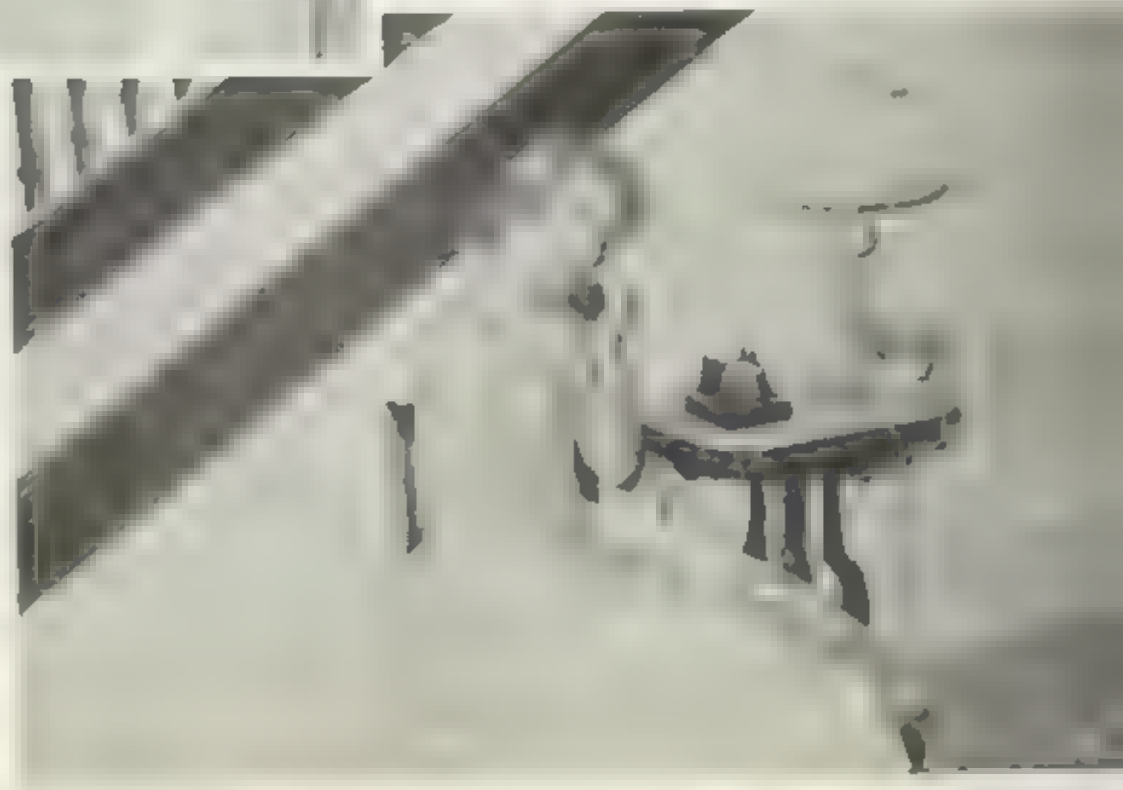


SCHOOL'S OUT. Ann McKinney and R.J. Mott lose no time in leaving the school and classroom work behind them. Often students remain to take part in extra-curricular activities and organizations, which meet after school hours - on certain days set at the beginning of school.



COKE TIME IS ANY TIME, after 3:30 and Cunningham's Drug Store makes a perfect place for Howard Landry and Joyce Homeyer to relax after a "hard" day in school to discuss the events of the day.

AFTER A HARD DAY AT SCHOOL, Karen Smith enjoys a long telephone conversation with someone whom she hasn't seen for at least two hours. The telephone bell is one of the most "used" of all bells. Almost any time of the day some member of the family is busy talking on the telephone. Most families finish their necessary business dealings before school is out in the afternoon, because it is sometimes difficult to find the telephone idle after that time.

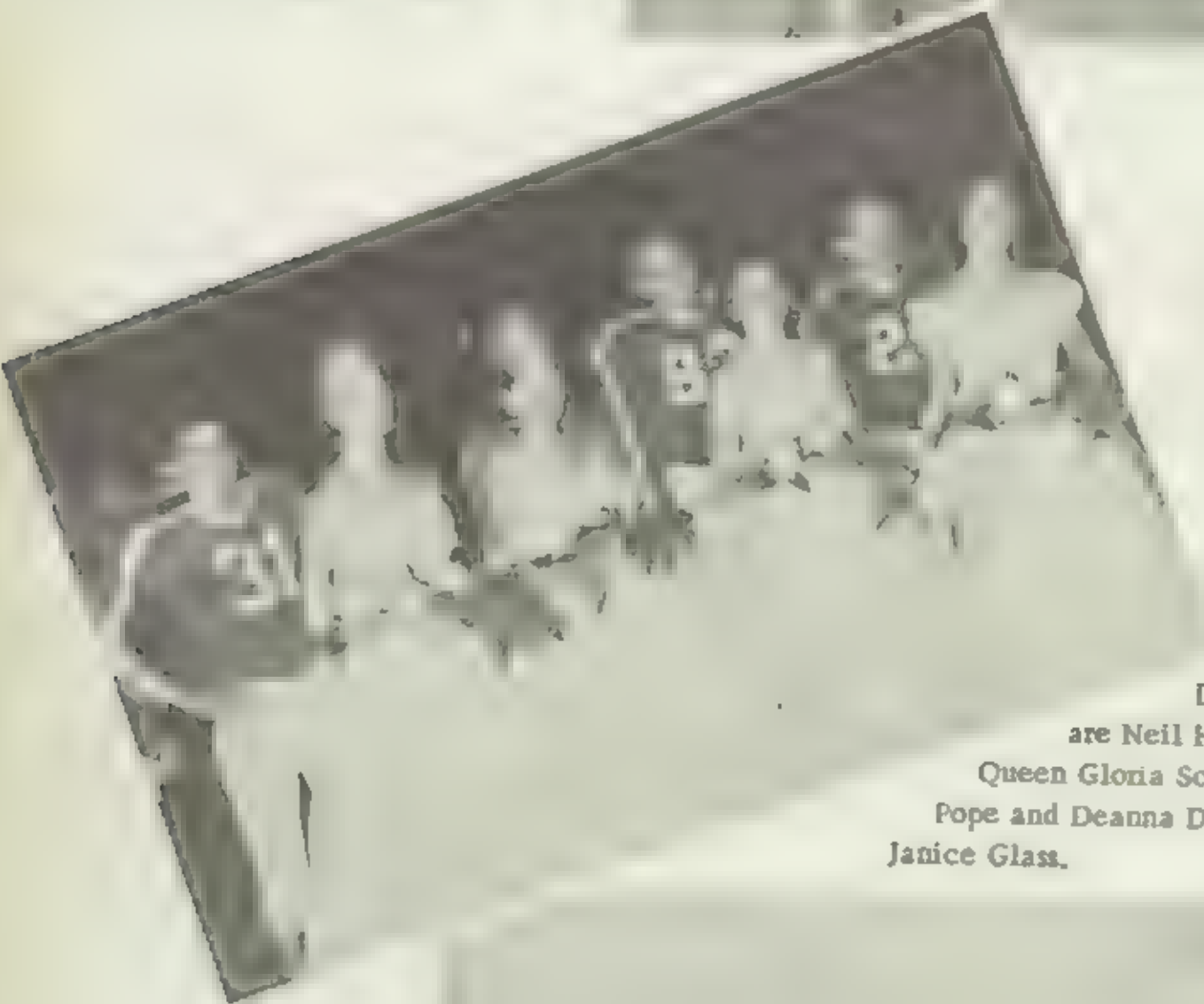


Fall Activities

BILL SPRINGER, THIRD VICE PRESIDENT of the Student Council is in charge of all assembly programs. He is shown making his campaign speech in the spring elections.



GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS in action during the Rosebud game. The six girls did a wonderful job in arousing school spirit. Besides leading in the pep rallies during the week, they made signs and of course were leading yells at the games.



FOOTBALL QUEEN CANDIDATES AND THEIR ESCORTS at left are Neil Harris and Cammy Blackmore, Queen Gloria Schmidt and M.J. Kimbro, Bobby Pope and Deanna Doerfler, and Don Williams and Janice Glass.

SCHOOL IS OUT and the six school buses of the Georgetown I. S. D. transport rural students to their homes.



HALLOWEEN CELEBRATED IN ASSEMBLY

Clarence Lewis, Erud Anderson, Patsy Gamble, and Johnny Berglund were in "Home Town Halloween," which was presented in assembly for a Halloween program.




FOOTBALL BOYS ENJOY FOOTBALL SUPPER

After a successful football season, the football boys and their dates enjoyed a barbecue given by the parents of the players. ARTIST BETTY SCHMIDT displays her football poster for the Taylor game.



Fall Activities


THE EAGLE, THE HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER, was produced by the students of Georgetown High School and their sponsors, Mrs. Paul Hindelang and Miss Peggy Huddelston. The mimeographed paper was put out twice a month for the first semester. Included in the paper was a feature story, an editorial, a fashion column, a personality of the week, and all of the happenings in and around the high school. Because of difficulties that arose during the second semester the publication of the paper was discontinued.



WORKING INDUSTRIOUSLY to get the paper mimeographed on time are Rita McCasland, Carolyn Forehand, Enid Anderson, Martha Miller, Martha Hoffman, Linda Luksa, and C.R. Morgan.



THE ANNUAL SPANISH SUPPER, sponsored by the P.A.S.F. was a great success this year. About one hundred and thirty students, teachers, and parents enjoyed the supper consisting of tacos, enchiladas, huacamole salad, and iced tea. The club cleared \$85 to be used to send delegates to the State Convention. Pat Gamble, Angela Engelbrecht, and Pat Fletcher prepare for



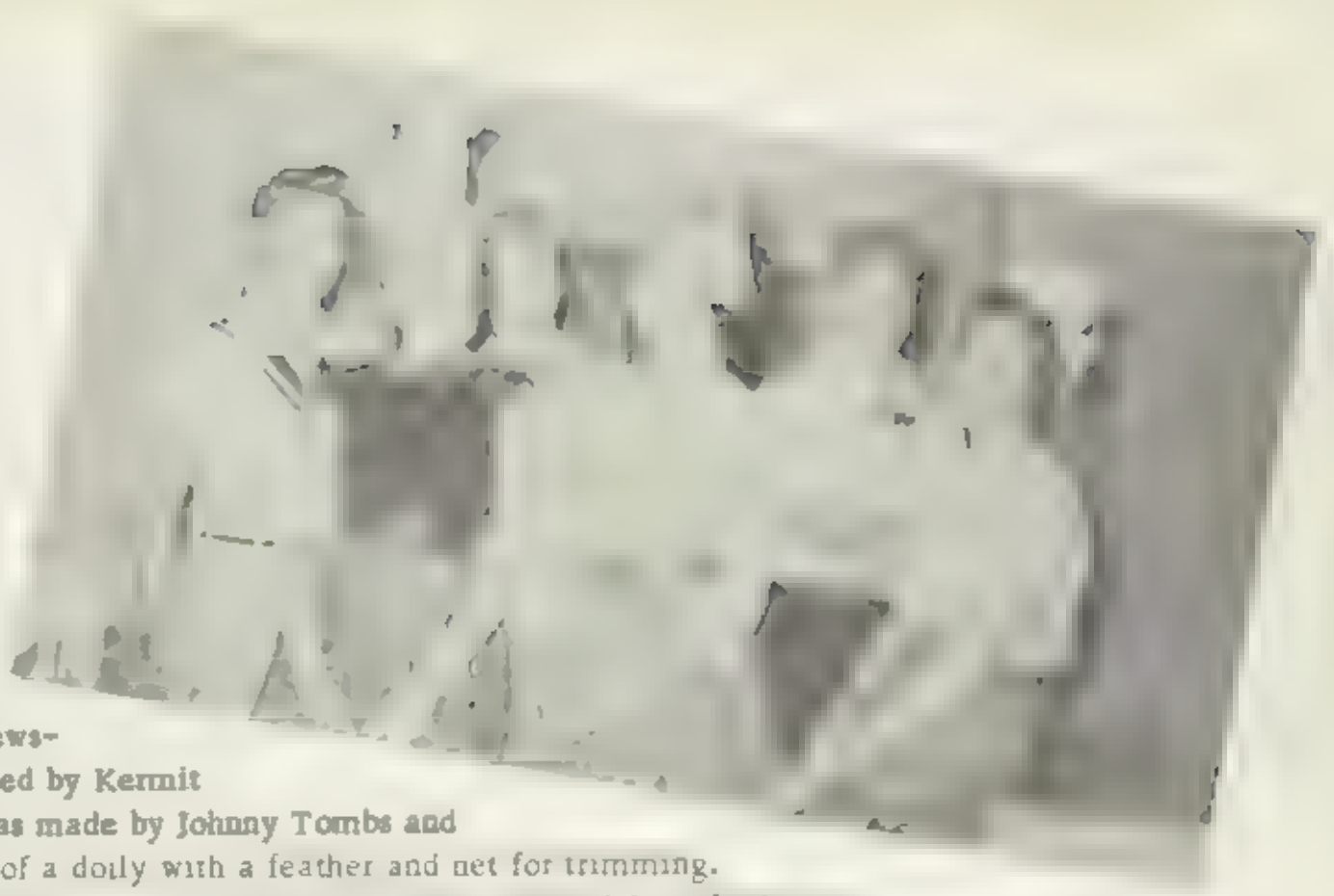
SCHOOL DISMISSES because of light snow. On February 2 and 3, Georgetown school students were out of school because of a light snow and sleet. Angela Engelbrecht, Harriet Berglund, and Donna Hausenfluck took notice of the snow in the San Gabriel Park. The students here had not seen snow for about four years.



Spring

SOPHOMORE PARTY

On March 26 the Sophomore Class met at 7:00 for an Easter Parade party in the high school auditorium. In the Easter Hat Style Show, Rosalie Smith modeled the third place winner, made of an oatmeal box with doilies made by her partner, Jerry Bane. Janice Glass displays the second place winner with a hat made from a newspaper with grass ornaments, created by Kermit Schneider. The first place hat was made by Johnny Tombs and worn by Bette Bird. It was made of a doily with a feather and net for trimming. Jerry Bane directed games for a spring meet. At 8:30 the crowd gathered for refreshments and then those who wished to do so danced for an hour.



CLASS SPONSOR

Even Coach Dannelley, one of the class sponsors, enjoyed the making of the hats. He made a very unusual hat for Margaret Bielefeldt. It was made of a coat hanger with flowers decorating the hat.

HONORABLE MENTION

Neal Harris' hat for Linda Andrews was given the honorable mention of the night. It was made of a paper plate topped with flowers and a net veil.



Spring Honors

TWO OUTSTANDING SENIOR GIRLS, Rowena Stone and Donna Hausenfluck enjoy picking blue-bonnets in front of the school. Rowena received the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award by taking a test sponsored by the Betty Crocker Company.

Donna received the D.A.R. Citizenship Award from girls nominated by the senior class and elected by the faculty.

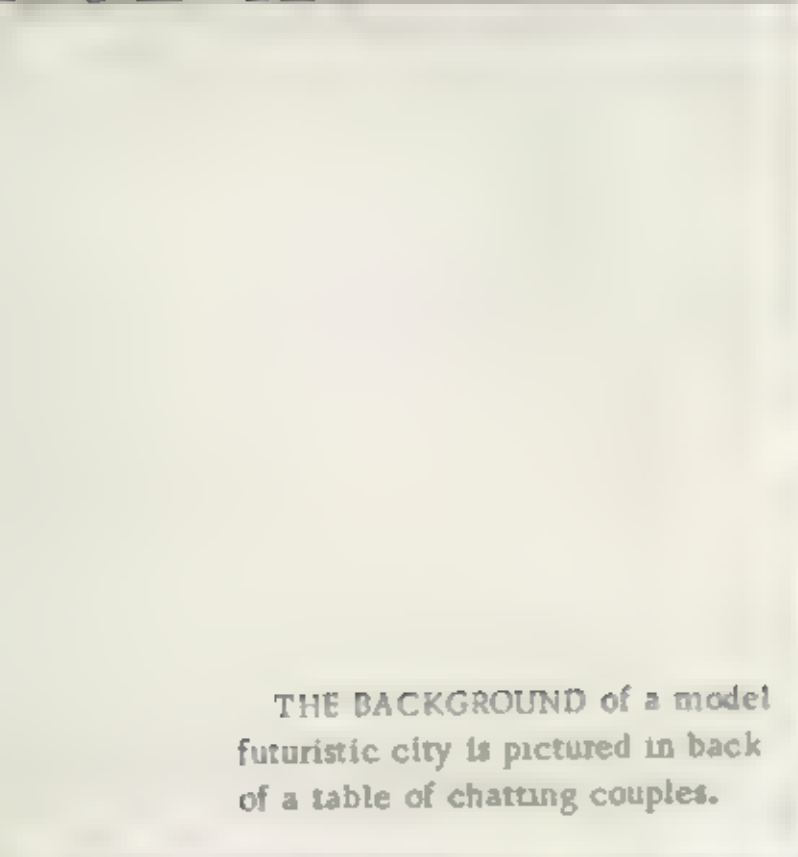
RECEIVING STATE HOMEMAKING DEGREES this year were Martha Ann Hoffman and Rebecca Russell. Each girl made a notebook containing all the work they had done in the seven areas of homemaking. At the Area II Meeting in Austin, their degrees were accepted and on April 18, they received their certificates of award, at the State Convention in Fort Worth.

KATHERINE JACOBS, who has her Chapter Degree, was elected Area Parliamentarian this year. She is an active member of F.H.A., and is shown here with the F.H.A. sponsor, Mrs. Stump.



Junior-Senior Banquet

THE HEAD TABLE at the Junior-Senior Banquet consisted of Junior class president--Norman Bouffard and date Angela Engelbrecht, Senior class president--Don Parker and Barbara Knauth, Jerry Bane--M.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Springer. In the background the planet Saturn is rising above mountains in tri-tone of blue and is made prominent by a purple spotlight.



THE BACKGROUND of a model futuristic city is pictured in back of a table of chatting couples.



COUPLES appear amused at a member of the program, Patsy Quested, who performed a pantomime entitled "Cocktails for Two."



"THE MODERN DANCERS" WAS ONE OF THE MAIN FEATURES OF THE BANQUET PROGRAM. The dance consisted of students from Southwestern University.

A COMEDY ACT, an imitation of Elvis Presley, was done by Harold Parsley, another student of Southwestern University. The act was very unusual.



AN INTERESTING CONVERSATION IS ENJOYED at the Junior-Senior Banquet by Martin McClain, Harriet Berglund. Also enjoying the banquet was Tommie Wade and Joyce Whitfield. The futuristic city is shown in the background.

MANY JUNIORS AND SENIORS THOROUGHLY ENJOYED THE PROGRAM at the Junior-Senior Banquet while they watched Freddie Trevino, a Southwestern student, act out the life of a man of about the year 2030.



School Board Dinner

HOMEMAKING III served the School Board in the Homemaking Department on March 7th. Peggy Blackmore cuts the angel food cake while Martha Durrenberger, Lois Holcomb, and Martha Miller wait to serve the cake.



THE SCHOOL BOARD, which consists of Mr. James Manning, Dr. Douglas Benold, Mr. Wallace Evans, Mr. C.E. Gauntt, Mr. C.S. Sanders, Mr. Guy Ewing, Mr. Charles Forbes, and Mr. Houston Pennington, enjoyed the chicken served by Ruth Miller at the supper. Guests at the dinner were Joe E. Barnes, Superintendent, and E.L. Williams, Principal.

IN MRS. STUMP'S ROOM Mr. Evans talks to Dr. Benold while Mr. Manning gets ready to eat.



School Staff



CAFETERIA LADIES, Mrs. John Hancock, Mrs. Oscar Ekdahl, and Mrs. Ed Whitfield are busy preparing a meal for the school cafeteria.

OFFICE HELPERS, Kay Hubbard and Janice Whiteley help Mr. Murdock with the High School files. This is Mr. Murdock's first year in Georgetown High School, where he serves as counselor and advisor.



TWO OF THE BUSIEST PEOPLE in school are Mrs. Girvin and Mrs. Hall, secretaries to Mr. Williams and Mr. Barnes, who work together on the grade sheets, and all office work. Mrs. Hall has worked in her present position for quite a few years. Mrs. Girvin came to work at the high school for the first time this year.

Bells Ring

Classes



Senior Class

PLANS FOR GRADUATION are begun by the senior class sponsors, as Miss Agnes Wilcox and Mrs. Frances Springer try a senior gown on Coach Fritz Stelzer.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS relax in a shady nook in the yard of the Marvin Hodges. President Don Parker explains a photographic gadget to the other officers, Linda Luksa, treasurer, Rowena Stone, secretary, Gloria Schmidt, social chairman, Donna Hausenfluck, reporter, and C.R. Morgan, vice president.

of '56

WINOLA ADAMS

FHA 52-56; Soc'n'Buskin 52-53.

WILFORD BANE

PASF 52-56; Soc'n'Buskin 52-56; Student Council 53-56, Second Vice President 54-55, President 55-56; Class Vice President 54-55; Football 52-56; District and Central Texas Back, Tri-Captain 54-55; Basketball 52-56; Track 52-56; Baseball 52-54.

DONALD BARRINGTON

FFA 52-53; Soc'n'Buskin 53-54; Class President 53-54; Football 52-56; Basketball 52-53; Track 52-56.

HARRIET BERGLUND

PASF 52-56; FHA 53-56; Soc'n'Buskin 53-56; Aerie Staff 55-56; Eagle Staff 54-56; Tumbling Club 52-53; National Thespian.

FRANCES BETHKE

FHA 52-54; Volleyball 54-55.

GRADY BIZZELL

FFA 52-55; Student Council 55-56; FHA Beau 53-54; Football 53-55; Basketball 52-55; Tennis 54-55.

JOHNNY BOHANAN

FFA 52-55; Football 52-54.

IN ENGLISH IV

Gloria Schmidt, Kay Hubbard, and Barbara Knauth sing a ballad they wrote, and are accompanied by Kenny Mickan.





CALVIN BUCHHORN
FFA 52-55; Band 52-56.

IN THE CHEMISTRY LAB
Martha Durrenberger,
John Cloud, and Glenda
Davis prepare hydrogen
and test it.



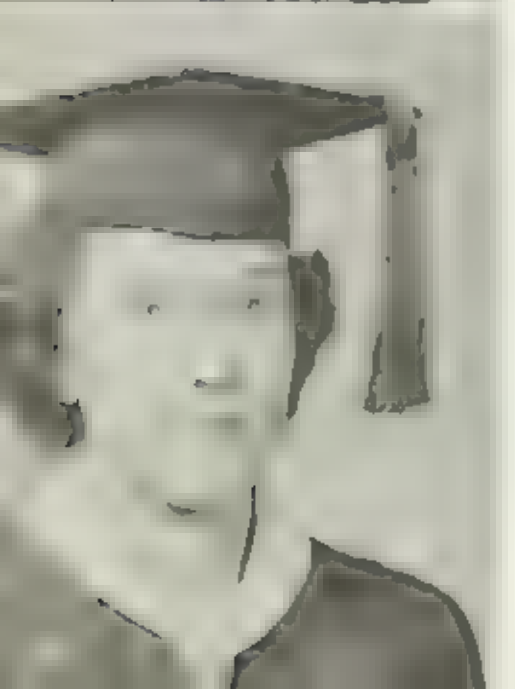
MARGIE CAGLE
PASF 52-56, Treasurer 53-55; FHA 54-56;
Soc'n'Buskin 54-56; Chorus 52-54; Band 52-56;
Majorette 54-55; Drum Major 55-56; Class Secre-
tary 54-55.

JOHN CLOUD
Band 52-56.



GLEND A DAVIS
FHA 52-56.

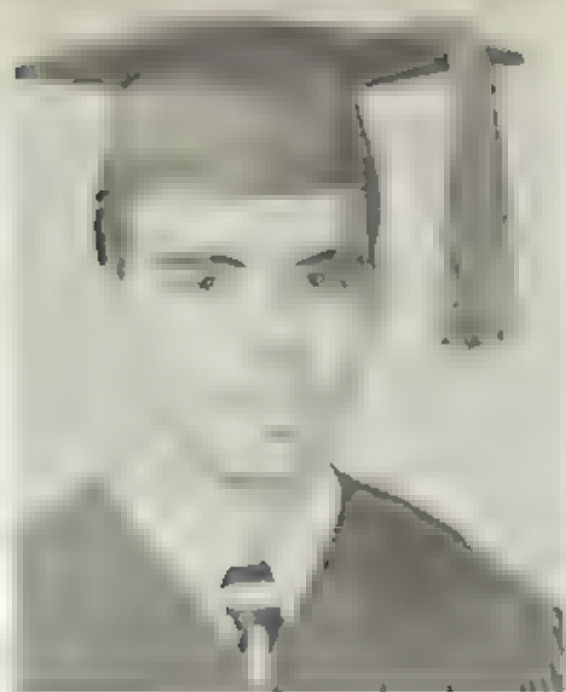
BOBBY DAWSON
PASF 52-53; Soc'n'Buskin 54-56; Eagle Staff 55-
56; Band 52-53; Science Club 52-53.



VON CILE DOWDA
FHA 52-53; Soc'n'Buskin 52-55.

MARTHA DURRENBERGER
FHA 52-56, Parliamentarian 55-56; Soc'n'Bus-
kin 52-56; Scribe 54-55; Eagle Staff 55-56;
Band 54-56; National Thespian.

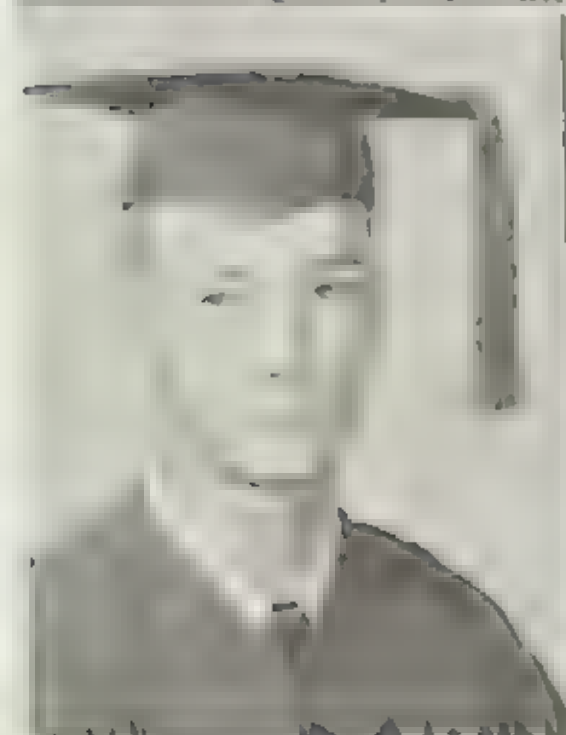




JAMES ELKINS
PASF 52-53; Eagle Staff 55-56; Band 52-53;
Tennis 52-56.



ANGELA ENGELBRECHT
PASF 52-56, Reporter 53-54, Secretary 54-55;
FHA 53-56; Soc'n'Buskin 53-56; Aerie Staff 55-
56; Eagle Staff 54-55; Activity Editor; Class
Secretary 52-53; National Thespian; Best
Actress, Sophomore and Junior Plays; Cheer-
leader 54-56; Football Queen 53-54.



ERNEST FULTON
FFA 52-54.



EDWARD GAUNTT
PASF 52-56, President 55-56; Soc'n'Buskin 54-
56; Aerie Staff 55-56; Band 52-56.



ROY DEAN GEORGE
FFA 52-53, 55-56; Football Manager 52-53.



BARBARA HANCOCK
FHA 52-56; Soc'n'Buskin 52-54; Band 52-56.



JACQUELYN HANNUSCH
FHA 52-54.

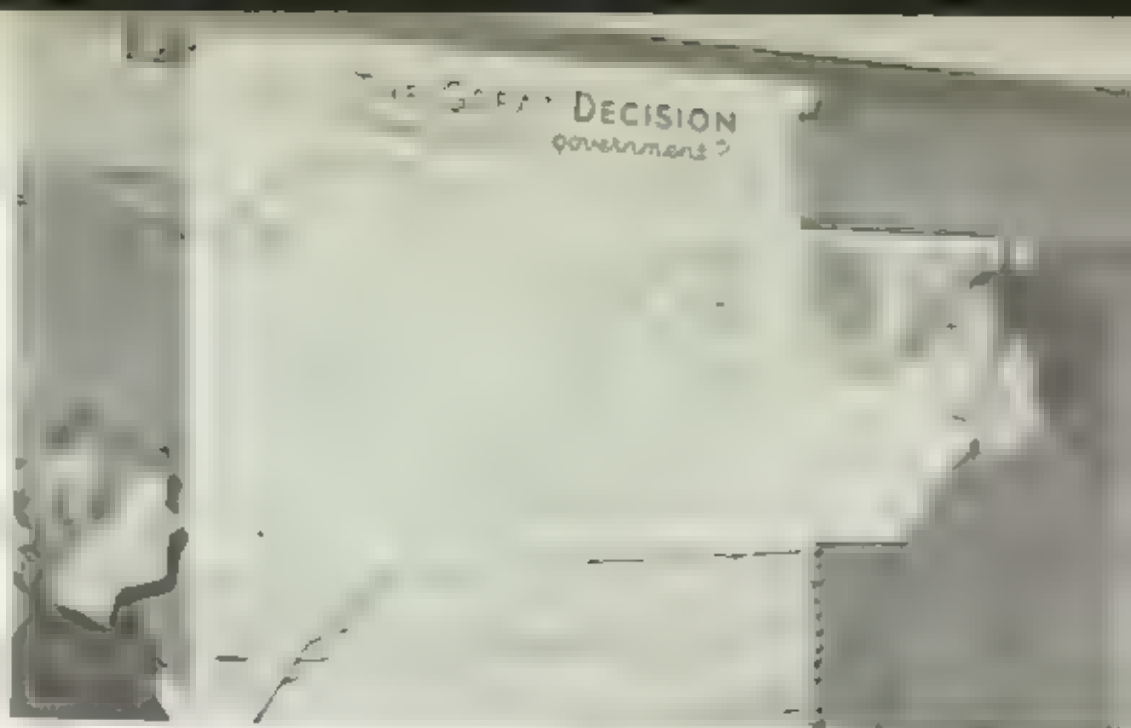


DONNA HAUSENFLUCK
PASF 54-56; FHA 52-55; Soc'n'Buskin 52-56;
Historian 54-56, Secretary 55-56; Aerie Staff 54-
56, Business Manager 54-55, Editor 55-56; Debate
54-55; Band Sweetheart 55-56; Best Actress
Junior Play; National Thespian; Class Reporter
52-54; Class Social Chairman 54-55; DAR
Award.



JAMES HAWES
FFA 52-55.

CIVIC STUDENTS.
Shirley Jenkins,
and James Hawes
study a chart on
U.S. government.



MARTHA ANN HOFFMAN
PASF 52-56; FHA 53-56; Song Leader 54-55,
President 55-56; Chapter Degree; Soc'n'Buskin
52-56; Scribe 55-56; Eagle Staff, Business
Manager 55-56; Student Council, First Vice
President 54-55; Class Second Vice President;
National Thespian; Debate 54-55.



KAY HUBBARD
PASF 52-56, Treasurer 52-53, Secretary 52-54;
FHA 53-56; Eagle Staff 54-56; Student Council
52-53; Class Secretary 53-54; Class Treasurer
52-53.



SHIRLEY JENKINS
FHA 52-54; Baseball 52-53.



CLAYTON JOHNSON
FFA 52-55.



WAYNE JOHNSON
PASF 52-55, President 54-55; Soc'n'Buskin 54-
56; Publicity Chairman 55-56; Student Council
55-56, Parliamentarian; National Thespian.



HUBERT JONES
PASF 52-53; FFA 55-56; Eagle Staff 55-56; Band
52-53; Basketball 53-56; Track 55-56.



ERNEST KIMBRO

FFA 52-54; Student Council 54-56, Treasurer
55-56; Football 52-56; Basketball 52-53; Track
52-56; Tennis 52-53; Baseball 52-56.



BARBARA KNAUTH

FHA 52-54; Soc'n'Buskin 52-53; Eagle Staff 54-
55; Student Council 55-56; First Vice President
Cheerleader 55-56; Basketball 54-55; Volleyball
54-55; Class Social Chairman 53-54.



SADIE LACKEY

PASF 52-53; FHA 53-55; Aerie Staff 54-55.



HOWARD LANDRY

FFA 52-53, 55-56; Football 52-56.



ELAINE LANGFORD

FHA 52-54, 55-56; Chorus 52-54.



HARLAN LESCHBER

FFA 52-55; Football 52-56; Basketball 52-56;
Track 52-53; Baseball 52-55.



CLARENCE LEWIS

PASF 52-53; Soc'n'Buskin 52-53; Eagle Staff 54-
55; Band 52-56, Reporter 55-56; Student Con-
ductor 53-56; Regional Vocal Contest.



LINDA LUKSA

PASF 52-56; FHA 53-56, Parliamentarian 54-56,
Vice President 55-56; Chapter Degree Eagle
Staff 54-56, Associate Editor 54-55, Editor 55-
56; Student Council 55-56; Class Vice President
53-54; Class Treasurer 55-56; District Poetry
Reading Contest 54-55; National Thesman



CLIFFORD LUNDQUIST
FFA 52-56; Football 52-56; Track 54-56.



CLARENCE McCANN
PASF 52-53; Soc'n'Buskin 52-54; Band 52-56.



MARTIN McCLAIN
PASF 52-56, Vice President 53-55; Soc'n'
Buskin 53-56, President 55-56; Student Council
55-56; Band 52-56, President 54-55; Regional
Band; Best Actor, Senior Play 54-55; National
Thespian.



DAVID McLAUGHLIN
PASF 52-53; Soc'n'Buskin 52-53; Band 52-53,
Vice President 54-55, President 55-56; Class
Vice President 52-53; Golf 53-56.



STEVE MARTURANO
FFA 53-54, 55-56; Band 54-55; Sophomore
Transfer from Jarrell.



K. W. MICKAN
FFA 52-54; Soc'n'Buskin 55-56; Band 52-56.



BILLY MILLER
PASF 52-53; Football, Baseball, Basketball
Manager 53-54.



RAY MILLER
FFA 52-56.





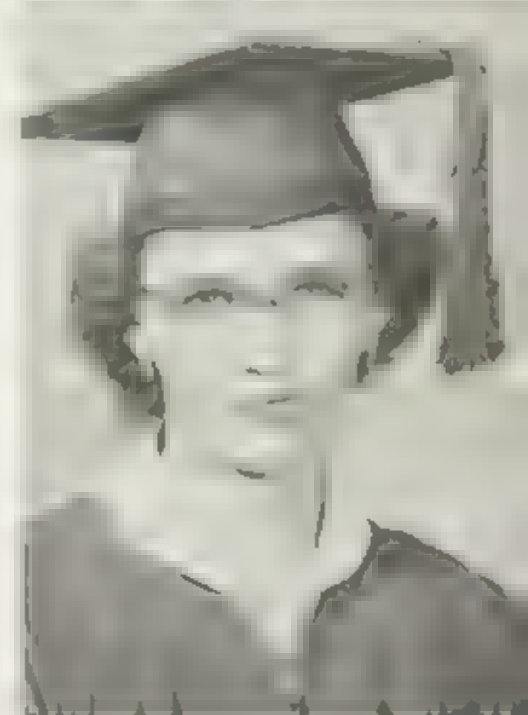
C.R. MORGAN
FFA 52-53, 55-56; Eagle Staff 54-56; Sports Editor; Student Council 52-54, 55-56; Class Vice President 55-56.



WILMA MOORE
FHA 52-53, 55-56; Soc'n' Buskin 52-53; Baseball 52-53.



CLARA NOACK
FHA 52-54; Volleyball 54-56.



JOYCE NUNNERY
FHA 52-54; Soc'n' Buskin 53-54; Softball 52-53.



DON PARKER
FFA 52-56, Treasurer 53-54, President 54-55; Lone Star Farmer, District President, Area VII Vice President; Soc'n' Buskin 53-56; Best Actor, Sophomore Play; Football 52-53, 54-56; Basketball 52-53; Track 52-53, 54-56; Tennis 52-53; Class Treasurer 54-55; Class President 55-56
FHA Beau 54-55.



JOE PERRY
FFA 55-56; Eagle Staff 54-55.



SHIRLEY PERRY
FHA 53-55, Soc'n' Buskin 55-56, Basketball 52-55; Volleyball 52-55; Softball 52-55.

THE LAW OF SINES is written by trigonometry student, Wilford Bane, while Ernest Kimbro operates his trig-tractor.





JEAN PETERS
FHA 52-56; Tumbling
Club 52-53; FFA
Sweetheart 53-54;
Baseball 52-53.

BOOKKEEPING STU-
DENTS, R. W. Raney,
Jean Peters, and
Jimmy Rice, make a
final check on the
accuracy of their
addition.



JOHN PETTIJOHN
FFA 52-53; Soc'n'Buskin 53-56, Vice President
55-56; National Thespian, Student Council,
Parliamentarian 54-55, Second Vice President
55-56; Football 52-56; Tennis 53-56; Class
President 54-55.

BONNIE POWERS
FHA 52-55.



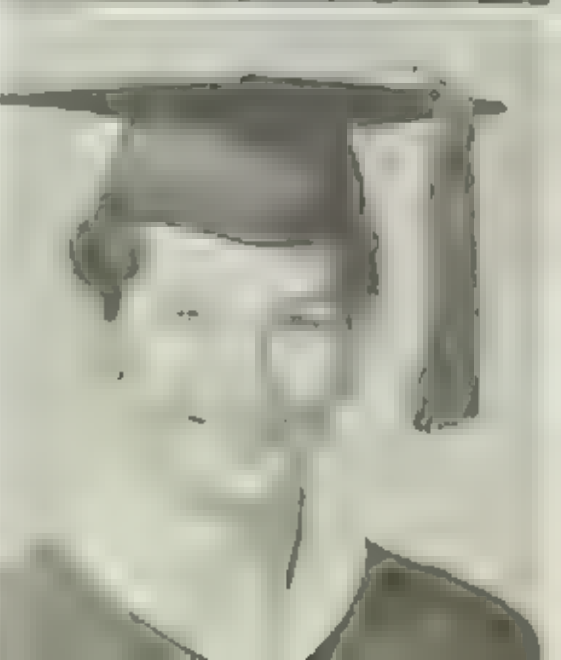
R. W. RANEY

JIMMY RICE
FFA 53; Golf 53-55.



HAROLD ROBINSON
FFA 52-56; Football 54-55; Basketball 52-54;
Junior Transfer from Blanket.

GLORIA SCHMIDT
FHA 52-54; Soc'n'Buskin 52-53; Basketball 52-
56; Class Social Chairman 55-56.





Gayle Ann Smith
Work done in Gonzales
at Warm Springs.



PAT SPENCER
FHA 52-56.



ROWENA STONE
FHA 45-47 53-56,
Class Secretary 55-56;
Betty Crocker Award
56.



SALLY TEINERT
FHA 53-56.



DAN THORNTON
FFA 53-56. Treasurer 54-55; Football 53-54.



BILLY TOMBS
Football 53-56; Basketball 52-56; Track 52-56;
Baseball 52-56; Golf 52-56.



AUGUSTA VALENTIVE
PASF 52-56; FHA 54-56; Soc'n'Buskin 54-56;
Baud 52-56; Majorette 54-56; Chorus 52-53.



JANICE WHITELEY
FHA 52-56; FHA Ideal Future Homemaker State
Degree Secretary 54-55; Degree Chairman 55-
56; Soc'n'Buskin 52-56; Eagle Staff Business
Manager 54-55; Class Reporter 54-55; American
Legion Award 54-55, National Thespian.



DAVID ZAVALA
PASF 52-54.



THE SENIOR CLASS and its sponsors were honored at a luncheon given by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist and the mothers of seniors belonging to the Baptist Church. Each year the church gives this luncheon on the theme of Christian Education. Principal Everette Williams gave the invocation and Rev. Bob Mitchell gave a brief talk on The Place of Christian Education in a Young Person's Life.



Mrs. Shirley Dedear and Donna Hausenfluck presented the special music at the luncheon.



A TEA, HONORING five of our high school seniors and an Austin High senior was given by Mrs. John Gillett.

A UNION CARBIDE SCHOLARSHIP was awarded to Martin McClain, one of the 800 finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Test. Donald Barrington received a Naval ROTC Scholarship, having competed with students from all over the United States.

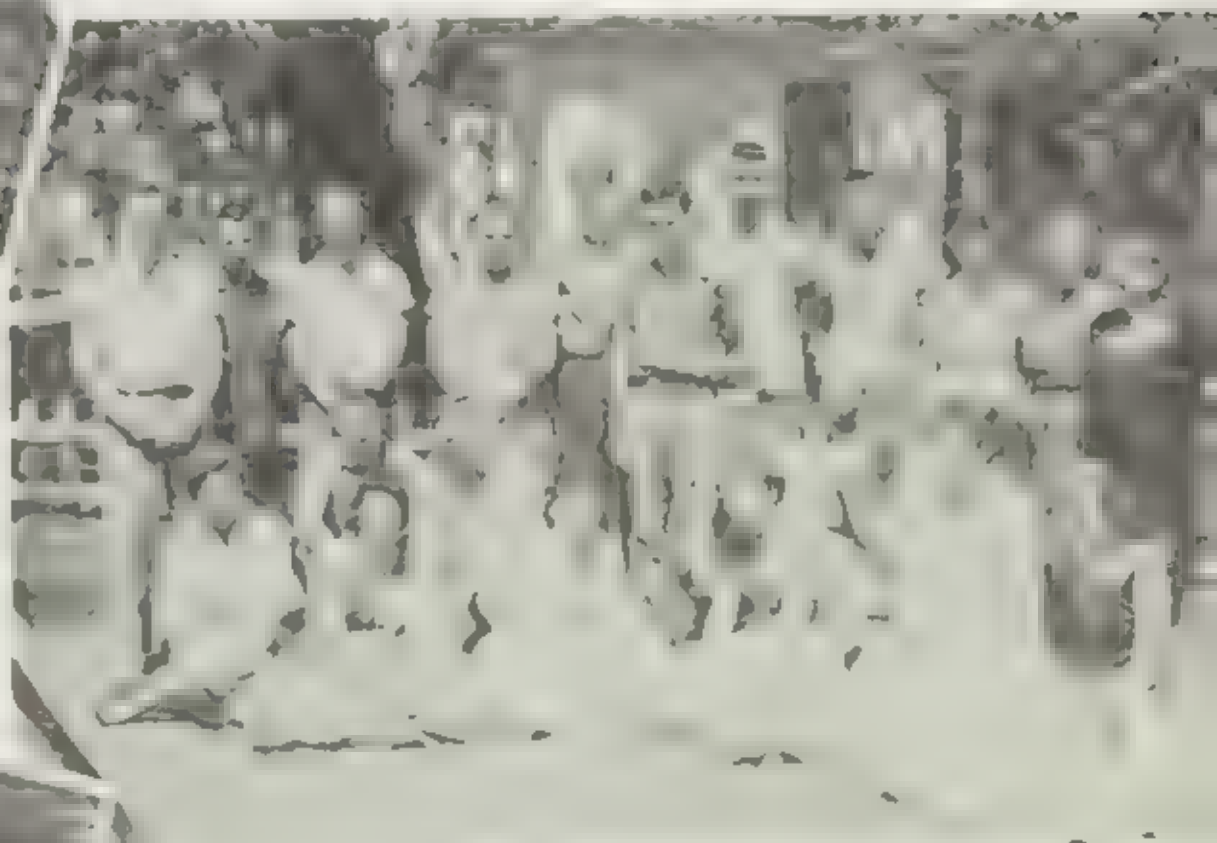


Class Activities

SPRING SOCIALS were plentiful for the Senior Class. The calendar included: a dance at the Country Club, given by Gilbert Bredthauers; a barbecue given by the James Lackeys; a ranch party at the Hawes's ranch, and a boat party on the Commodore Paddle Boat at Green Shores on Lake Austin.



Don Parker and Johnny Bohanon sample the barbecue prepared by Ernest Wilson at the Ranch Party.



Teachers also enjoy the Ranch party. Mrs. Springer and Miss Wilcox wait their turn to be served.



SENIORS EAT AN EARLY BREAKFAST at Green Shores Lodge at the boat party. They also enjoyed a chicken barbecue supper, then later, dancing and swimming.

Thirty-one members of the class of '56 started to school together in 1944 and were taught by Miss Annie and Miss Hefner.



Graduation Exercises



Valedictorian - JOHN PETTIJOHN



Salutatorian - JANICE WHITELY



Seniors that took part in the Class Day activities

The top ten Seniors determined by grade averages for the four high schools were: John Pettijohn, Janice Whitely, Donald Barrington, Martin McClain, Angela Engelbrecht, Wilford Bane, Jeanne Peters, Harriet Berglund, Kay Hubbard, and Donna Hausenfluck.

Junior Class

Miss Clifton
Mrs. Stump
Mr. Keith
Mr. Nelson



THE JUNIOR SPONSORS, Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Stump, Mr. Keith and Miss Clifton work with crepe paper for the decorations of the Junior-Senior banquet.



THE JUNIOR OFFICERS: Norman Bouffard, President; Peggy Blackmore, Vice President; June Burkhart; and Freddie Sanders, Treasurer, discuss the projects of the year as they enjoy the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Reed.



ENID ANDERSON

VAL JEAN BETHKE

PEGGY BLACKMORE



NORMAN BOUFFORD

DAVID BOUNDS

JOYCE BOX



JOHNNY BRUMMETT

LEONARD BUCHHORN

JUNE BURKHART



ALMA BURROW

CIDELIA SILVA



SANDRA BURSON

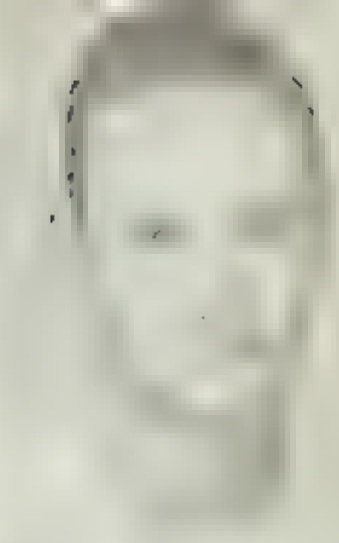


MEMBERS OF A JUNIOR ENGLISH CLASS, Jimmy Chambers, Johnny Engvall, Beverly Faught and Patsy

JIMMY CASKEY

JIMMY CHAMBERS

KENNETH CHAMBERS



MARTHA CLOUD

JIMMY DAVIS

MILTON DENHAM



DEANNA DOERFLER

JOHNNY ENGVALL

BEVERLY FAUGHT



PATRICIA FAUGHT

TYRRE FINCH



Faught are hard at work enjoying poetry.

PATSY WOLF





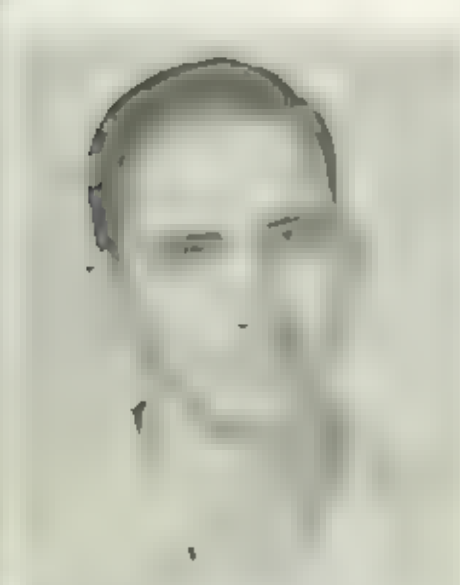
GUY GARY



DONALD GIBBS



RICHARD GLENN



SAM GUNN



LARRY HAUSENFLUKE



LOIS HOLCOMB



JOYCE HOMEYER



KATHERINE JACOB



KRISTINE JOHNSON



JON EMIL KASPERICK



DRU KATTNER



THE TYPEWRITER KEYBOARD is studied in Typing by Joyce Homeyer, Katherine Jacob, Richard Glenn, and Guy Gary.

M.J. KIMBRO

JERRY DON KING

CLARENCE KLEEN



TOM McAFERTY

EARL McKEITHAN

KENNETH McKENZIE



SAMMY MASON

LA VERA MICKAN

RUTH MILLER



MARTHA MILLER



JOHN MONTGOMERY



WELDING is practiced in the farm shop by John Montgomery, Earl McKeithan, and M.J. Kimbro in Ag. III.





JOYCE PERSON

ROSEMARY PETERSON

GRETCHEN RATH



JANE REED

MURRY ROBERTS

REBECCA RUSSELL



FREDDIE SANDERS

BETTY SCHMIDT

LEONARD SCHROEDER



JACK SHINKLE

THE ANNEXATION OF
THE TERRITORIES of
the United States are
studied by Murray
Roberts, Betty Schmidt,
Gretchen Rath and
Rebecca Russell in
American History.

MARIAN SMITH





IN PLANE GEOMETRY Ronald Woodfin, Betty Zoch, and Bill Springer admire curve stitching of the previous class in preparation for the making of their designs.

BILL SNOWDEN



JOSEPH SPEARS



BILL SPRINGER

PATRICIA TEINERT

MARGARET THREADGILL



TOMMIE WADE

BOBBIE JO WHITELEY

JOYCE WHITFIELD



MAMIE WOLBRUECK

RONALD WOODFIN

BETTY ZOCH



Sophomore Class



The SOPHOMORE SPONSORS Miss Loventhal, Miss Burleson, Mrs. Medley, and Coach Dannelley, are here discussing plans for the parties of the coming year.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS Jimmy Glover, President; Rita McCasland, Vice President; Mary Ann Jones, Secretary are admiring the flowers in The Dor Browns' yard.



SPELLING WORDS IN THE ENGLISH
II class are being reviewed by Betty
Logan and Kathleen Wiggins.



Lyndon Rosenblad, Sarah Wheeler,
and Rosalie Smith compose a
Spanish conversation during their
Spanish II class.

WELDING TECHNIQUES are dem-
onstrated in the second year agri-
culture class by Johnny Tombs,
James Kimbro, Ralph Granzin, and
Guss Neitsch.





Darlene Adams



Kay Adams



Joyce Anderson



Linda Andrews



Betty Jane Bird explains an algebra problem to Billy Caskey, Gay



Jerry Bane



Tommy Bartz



Margaret Bielefeldt



Carolyn Birch



Betty Jane Bird



Howard Bleeke



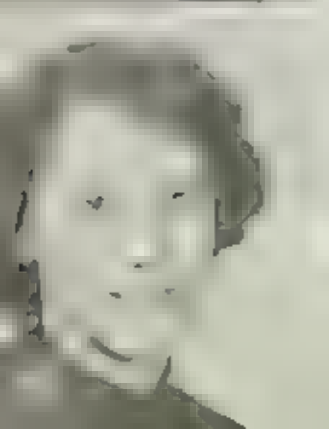
Gay Bounds



Myrna Buchhorn



Imodell Burks



Velma Cagle



LaNell Carlson



Billy Caskey



Bounds and Carolyn Birch.

Delbert Chance

Judy Chrietzberg



Mary Ann Coker

Craig Davis

Douglas Davis

Fred Dodson

Carolyn Domel



Larry Eads

Brian Engelbrecht

Carolyn Forehand



Janice Glass

Jimmy Glover

Ralph Granzin



Neal Harris

Billy Hausenfluck

Carol Henderson

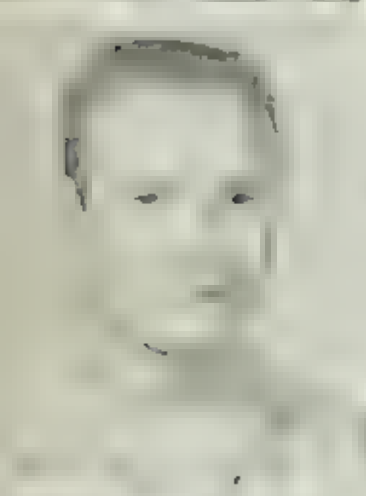




Douglas Hoyle



Clayton Hunt



Verley Hunt



Ruth Jenkins



Mary Ann Jones



Jimmy Jordan



James Kimbro



Ray Charles Leschber



Betty Logan



Ann Love



Rita McCasland



Janice McDonald



Hattie Mae Marshall



Helen Mercer



R. J. Mott

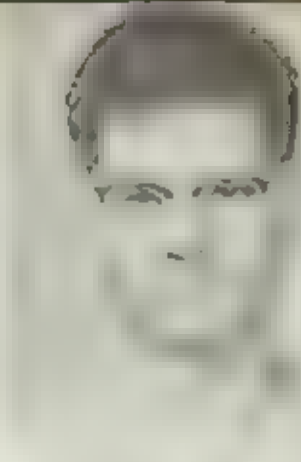


G. H. S. students show
school spirit in pep rally.

Allan Sanders

Sandra Munson

Gus Neitsch



Joe Satterfield

Evelyn Noac

Fate Perry



Bobby Ray Pope

Rodney Prenzler

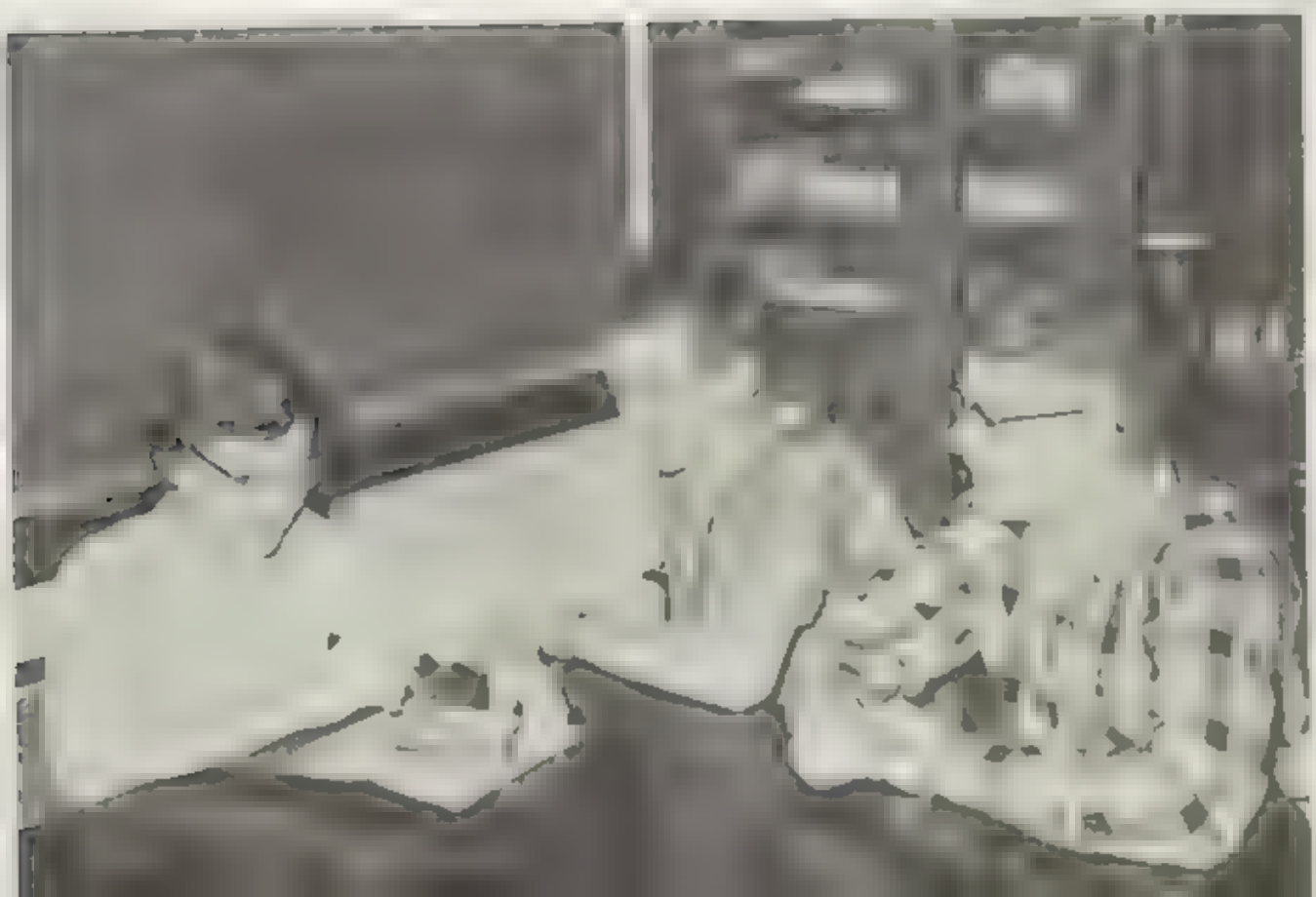
David Queen



Tommy Raney

Zara Reid

Lyndon Rosenblad



FROG DISSECTING

Seems pleasant to Don Williams and Lyndon Rosenblad; but not so pleasant to Sandra Munson,



Rosalie Smith



Shirley Sralla



Kermit Schneider



Ann Sudduth



Jerry Thompson



Peggy Thornton



Forrest Threadgill



Johnny Tombs



Bobby Tucker



David Watts



Sarah Wheeler



Barbara Whiteley



Jimmy Whitfield



Virginia Whitfield



Kathleen Wiggins



Sammy Wilcox

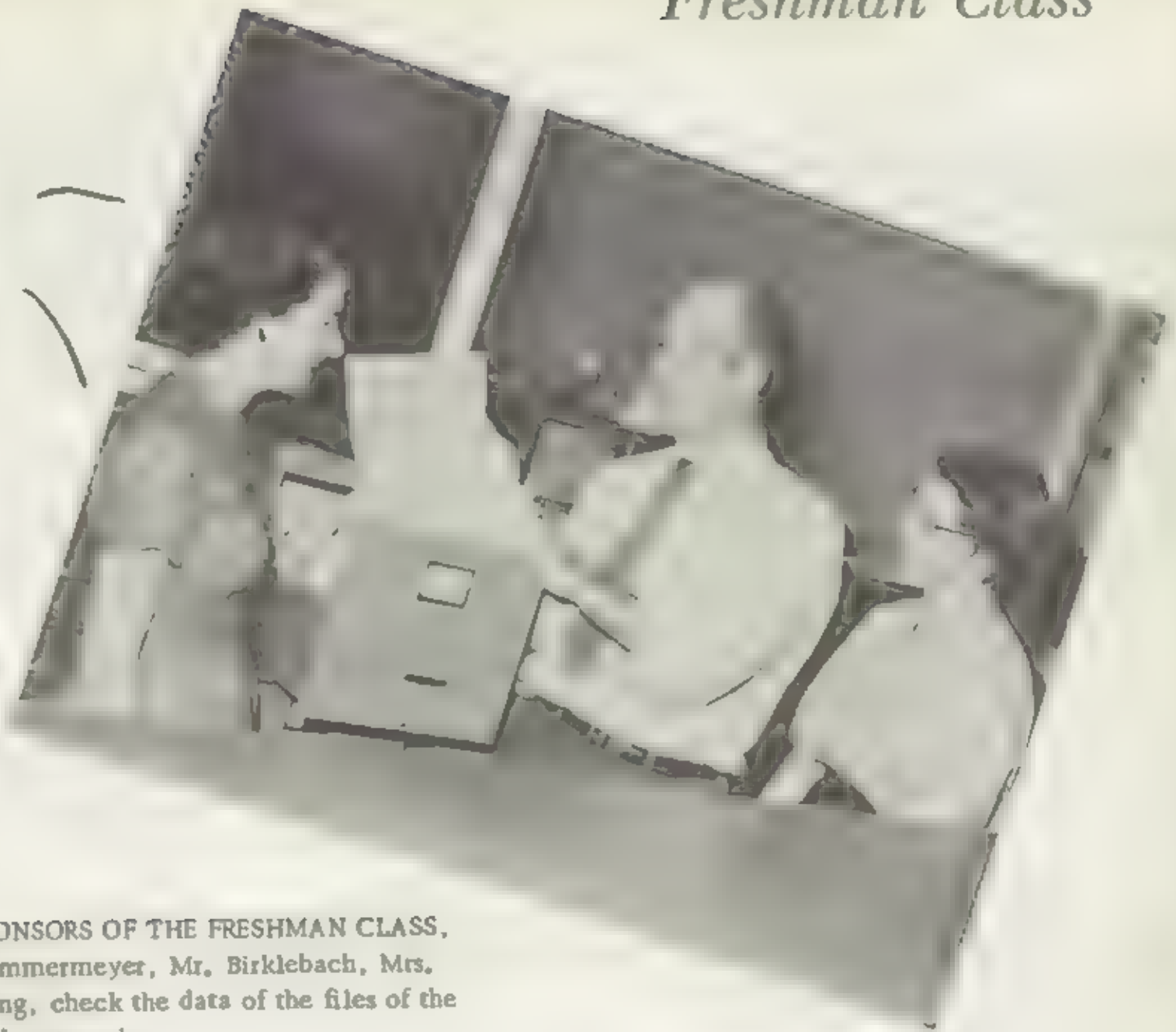


Don Williams



Alex Patterson

Freshman Class



THE SPONSORS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS, Mrs. Sommermeyer, Mr. Birklebach, Mrs. Hindelang, check the data of the files of the students' past work.



WITH SOME PICTURES DICKIE STANLEY, PRESIDENT, draws the attention of the other Freshman class officers who are: Vice President, Tommy Kimbro; Secretary, Sandra Elliot; Treasurer, Beverly Forehand, in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.



Betty Adams



Billye Adams



Roy Adams



Catherine Anderson



Gloria Aten



Ann Ballard



Dardonella Barrett



James Barrington



John Berglund



Walter Bielefeldt



Cammy Blackmore



Joe Bohanan



James Boriack



Shirley Bradley



Curtis Buchhorn



Grace Buchhorn



AN ALGEBRA ASSIGNMENT is no problem when Catherine Anderson.

Kenneth Buchhorn

Odell Buchhorn

Jalane Carter



June Denham

Betty Domel



Billy Dowda

James Draeger

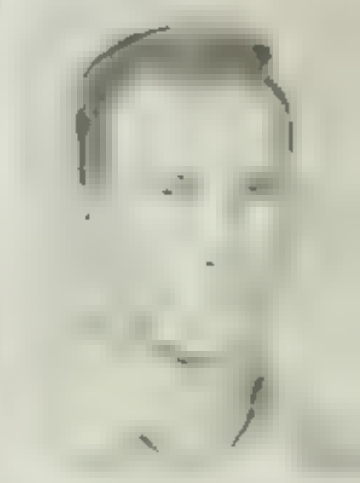
Wayne Elkins



Sandra Elliott

Ronna Ericson

Ernest Farrack



Carolyn Faught

Patricia Fletcher



Beverly Forehand

C. D. Fox



Johnny Berglund and Billye Adams
put their heads together.



Kay Fredericson



Patricia Gamble



Melva Kay Glenn



Jimmy Guess



Jo Guthrie



John Hancock



Vickie Hanusch



Rex Hawes



Gerald Hill



Louise Holcomb



Fred Hubbard



Janet Ischy



Kenneth Jenkins



Charles Johnson



Robin Jolly



A PROBLEM IN INSTALLMENT
BUYING is worked by Gerald Hill.



Carolyn Keese and Wendell Keeling looking on.

Carolyn Keese

Tommie Kimbro



Wendell Keeling

Victor Knauth



Patricia Lackey

Rita Lefner

Tommy Leggett



Travis Lester

Johnnie Lindell

Susie Lopez



Tommy Love

Mary McCoy

Carolyn Miller



Charles Miller

Roy Montgomery

Jerry Morgan





Alice Neitsch

Amelia Ortiz

Yvonne Patterson



Joe Perry

Joan Reid

Aaron Robbins



Jo Ann Rosenblad

Harold Schwausch

Oliver Schwausch



Karen Smith

Richard Stanley

Janet Steelman



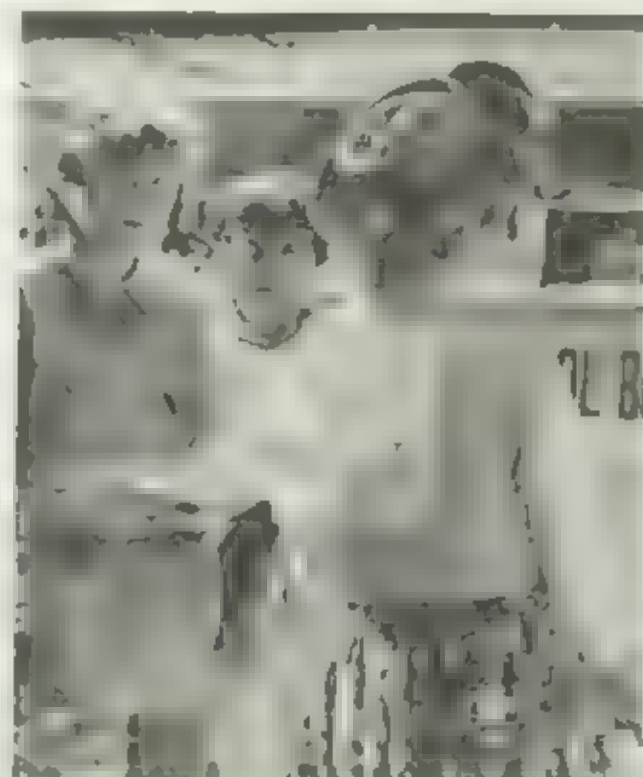
Robert Stewart

James Stubbs



Margie Thompson

Alice Valentine



Carolyn Miller, Ruth Vogler, and Janet Ischy load on the school bus after the F.H.A. initiation.

Chorus, enjoyed by eighth grade students; Kathy Freydenfeldt, Tommy Petrosky, Joe Escobedo, Wanda Hickerson, Ruth Johnson, and Dolores Homayer, is directed by Mrs. Summers.



Daniel Vasquez

Ruth Vogler

Wayne Walden



Beatrice Zavala

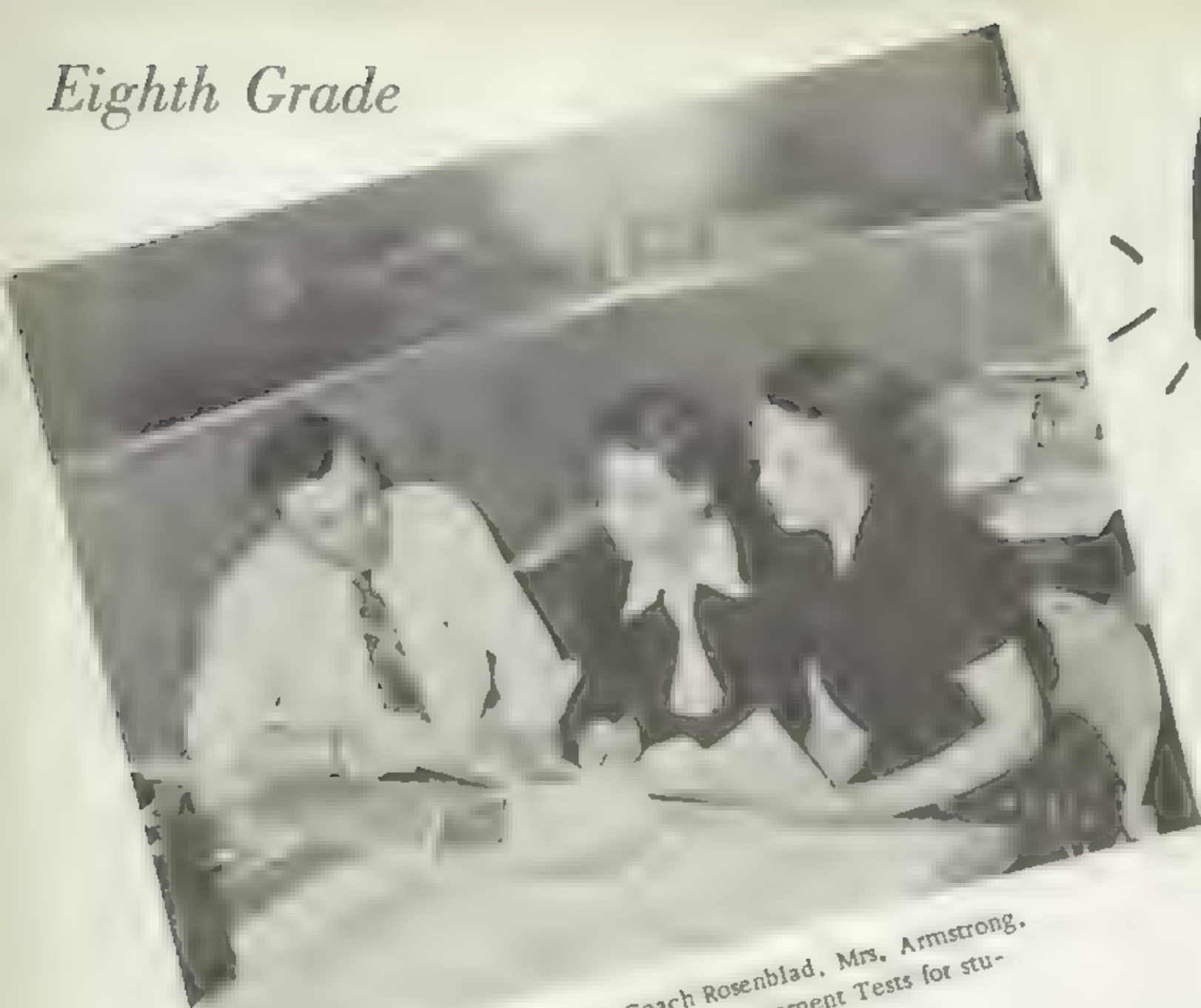
Peggy Spears



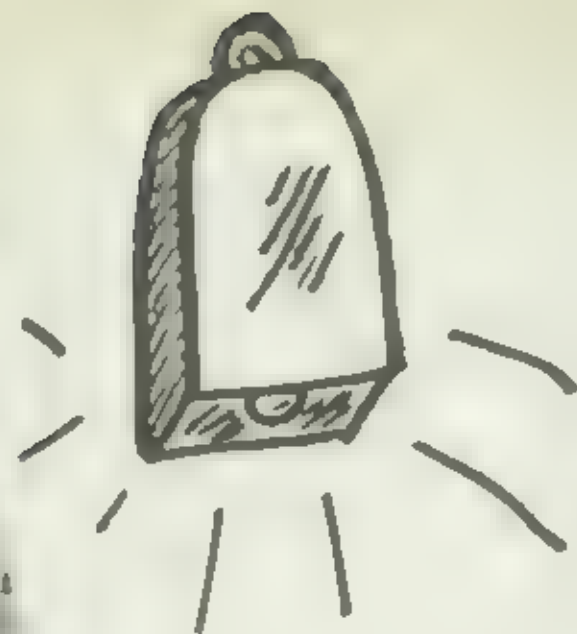
IN GENERAL SCIENCE, Tommy Leggett measures sodium chloride while Wayne Walden and C. D. Fox look on.



Eighth Grade



CLASS SPONSORS Coach Rosenblad, Mrs. Armstrong, and Mrs. McCoy check Achievement Tests for students scores.



EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS

Karen Cole, President; David Carlson, Vice President; Ann McKinney, Secretary; Joan Hausenfluke, Treasurer; Kay Covey, Reporter, are reading fortunes in the Buchholz' yard.

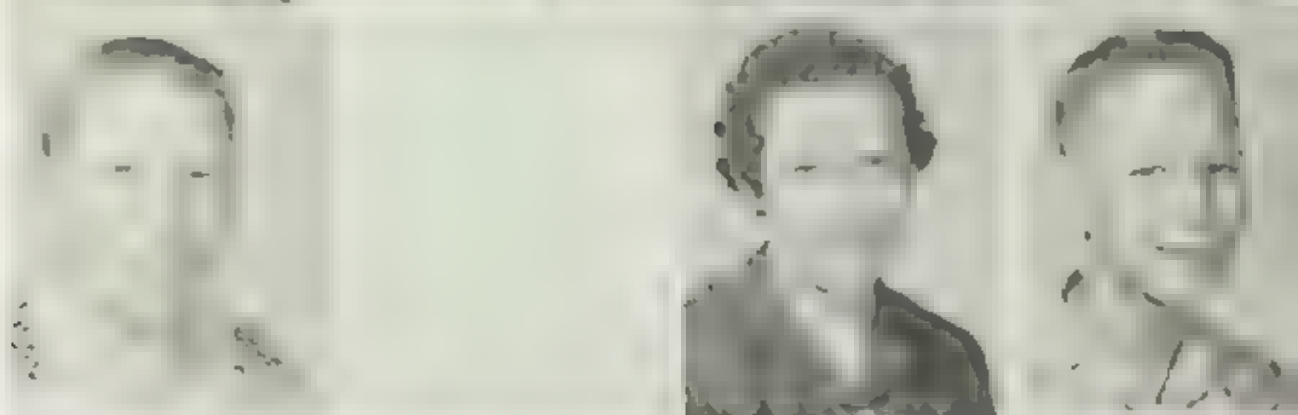
Betty Adams
David Adams
Pete Aleman
Rosalie Anderson



Margie Andrews
Stanford Armstrong
Aderene Bird
Pete Bouffard



David Brown
Sarah Buchanan
David Carlson



Carolyn Sue Chambers
Karen Cole
Bobby Copeland
Mary Coronado



Kay Covey
Nelda Davis
Beatrice Diaz
John Doefler



Joe Escobedo
Gearline Fitzgerald
Kathy Freydenfeldt
Bobby Glass

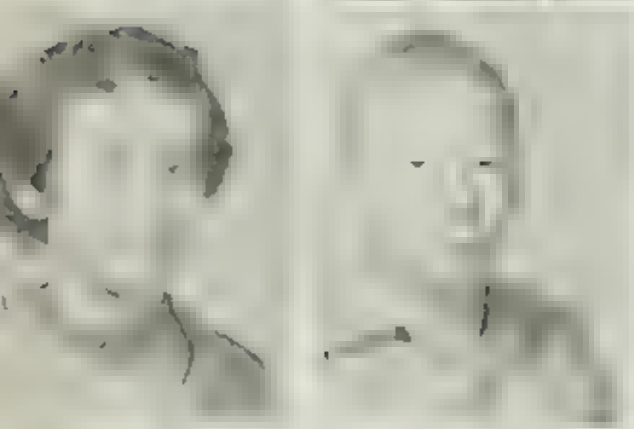


Jo Ann Hausenfluke
Jackie Headrick
Marie Herando
Wanda Hickerson





Paul Hindelang
Delores Homeyer



Roylene Homeyer
Donald Hoyle



Orlan Ihms
Stella Jamminez



Ruth Johnson
W.D. Keese
Julia Lackey
Meredith McClain



Jimmie McDonald
Ann McKinney
Melvin McLaughlin
Walter Jules Martin



Selinda Montgomery
Sammie Morris
Julia Moniz
Barbara Gean Pate



Marvin Patterson
Raymond Peters
Tommy Petrosky
Dorothy Fay Pope



IN DRIVERS' EDUCATION class
John Doefler shows Carolyn Cham-
bers the proper grip for steering a
car.

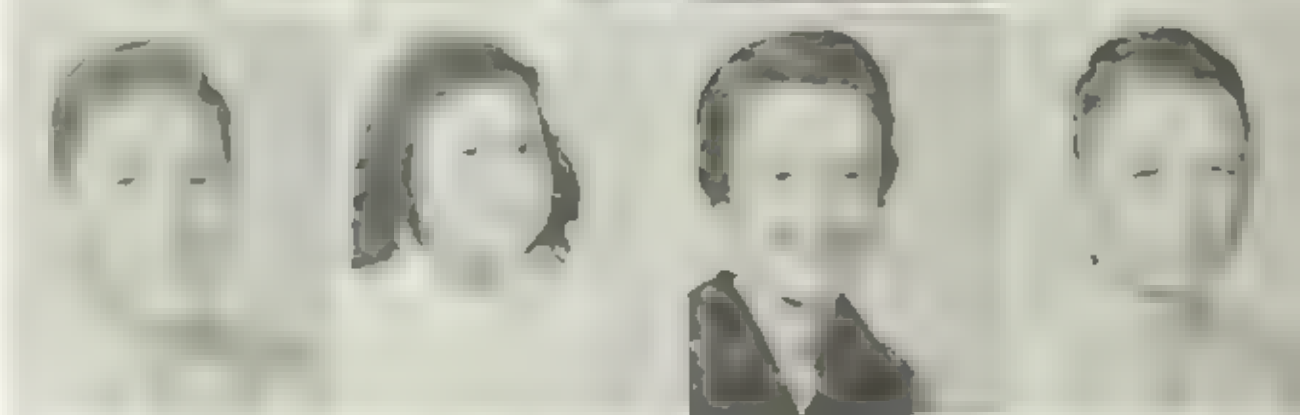
Judy Reid
Pete Reynaga
John Roberts
Georgia Ann Smith



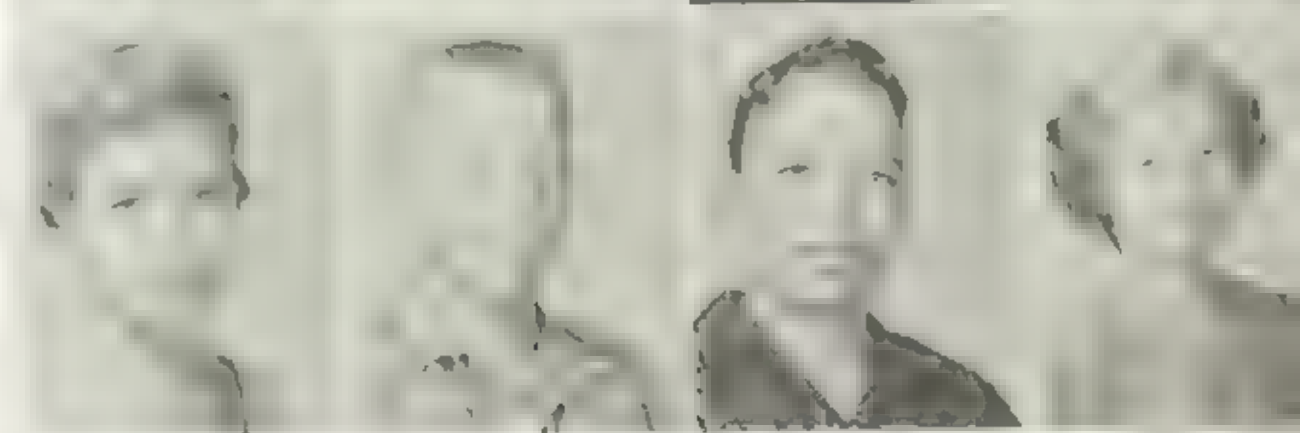
Robert Spears
Lyndon Stearns
Merlin Taylor
Billy Taylor



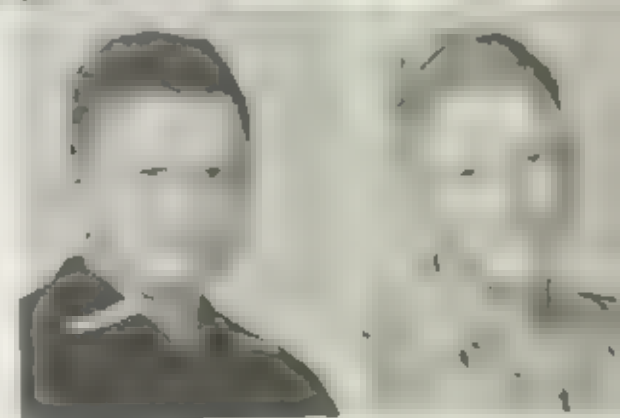
Don Todd
Angehta Torrez
Paula Wheeler
David Whiteacer



Murphy Wilcox
Charles Williams
Joe Williams
Ruth Ann Wittera



Milton Wolbrueck
David Woodfin



THE GEORGETOWN MARKER

is being read by Joe Williams to Murphy Wilcox, Judy Reid, Lyndon Stearns, and Billy Taylor. On this site May, 1845, Georgetown was located and made county seat of Williamson County. It was named for Geo. W. Glasscock donor of townsite.

Seventh Grade



SEVENTH GRADE SPONSORS, Mrs. Jana Greenway, Mrs. Cynthia Murray, and Mr. Ralph Hickman dress a doll in preparation for a Christmas party.



SEVENTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: President, David Parsley and Vice President, Mike Jones swing the girls, Secretary, Patsy Scott, and Reporter, Camille Hays. This picture was taken at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bond Chrietzberg.





Maurice Adams
Barney Anderson
Carrie Barton
Milton Beckman

Donna Bishop
Jimmy Blackmore
Robert Bost
Evelyn Brown

Bonnie Cadell
Vernon Cagle
Glenda Carter
Kay Caskey

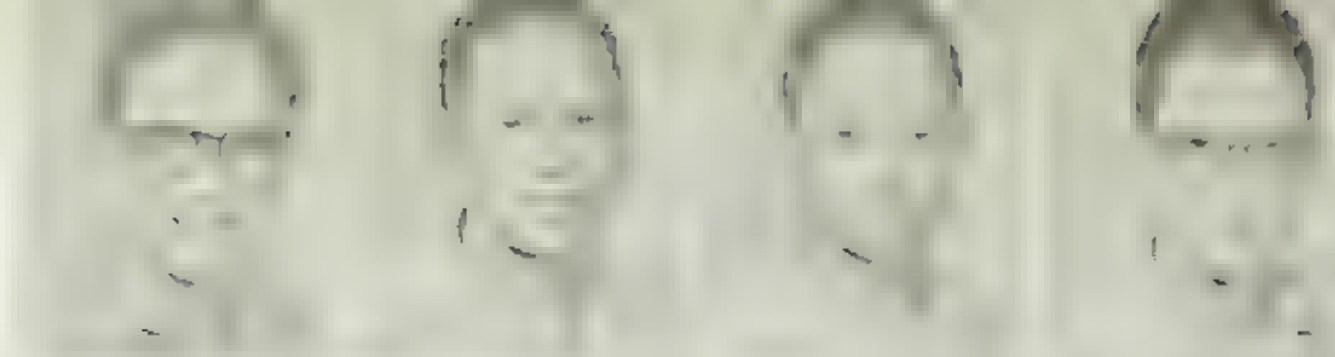
Jon Chambers
Frances Coronado
David Dedear
James Doerfler

Joe Edgar
Jane Edwards
Sue Edwards
Mary Escobedo

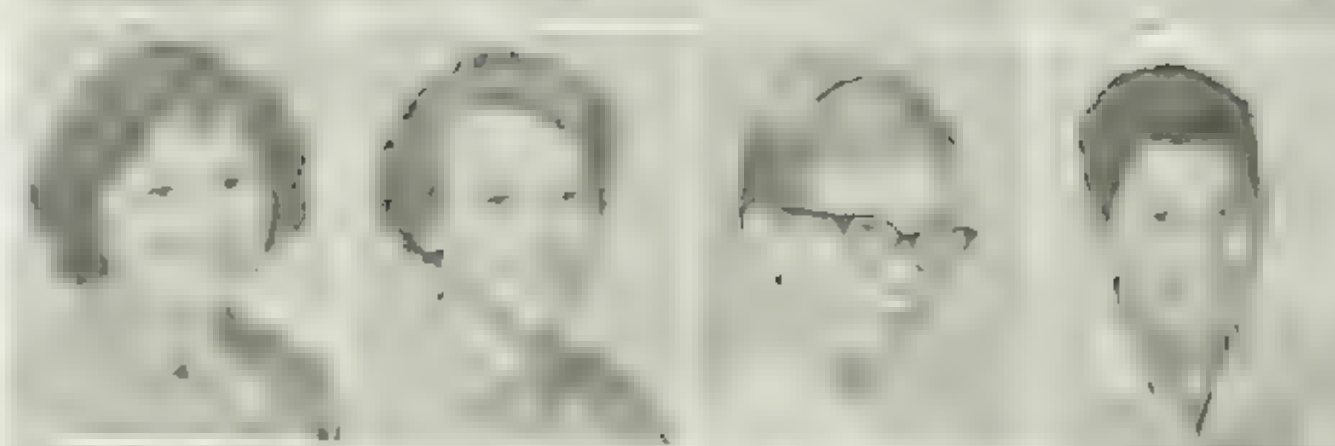


THE SIX FLAGS OF TEXAS, made by the seventh grade students are exhibited in front of which Bobby Copeland and Walter Martin show projects.

Richard Finch
Donald Fox
Ronald Fox
Wayne Gattis



Jo Ann George
La Jean Glenn
Sarah Greenlee
Sammie Gutierrez



Karen Hausenfluke
Camille Hays
Freddie Homeyer
Patsy Jenkins



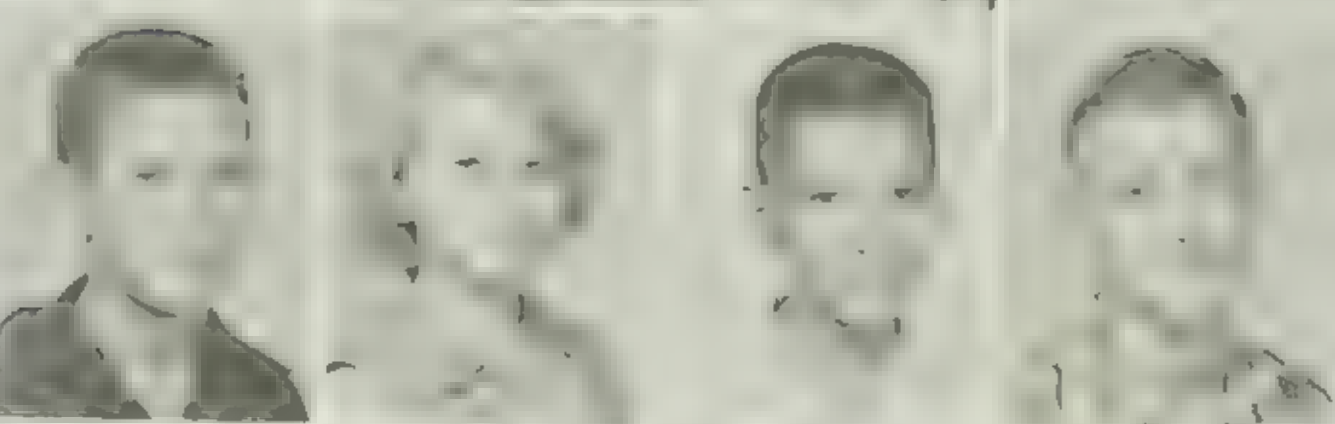
Virginia Jimenez
Mike Jones
Barbara Kattner
Richard Kleen



Jackie Klein
George Lester
Ronald Lockhart
Fred Lozano



Fred McAferty
Nancy McKinzie
Rufus Martinez
Joe Alton Menley



Randy Mercer
Agnes Miller
John Miller
Kathleen Miller





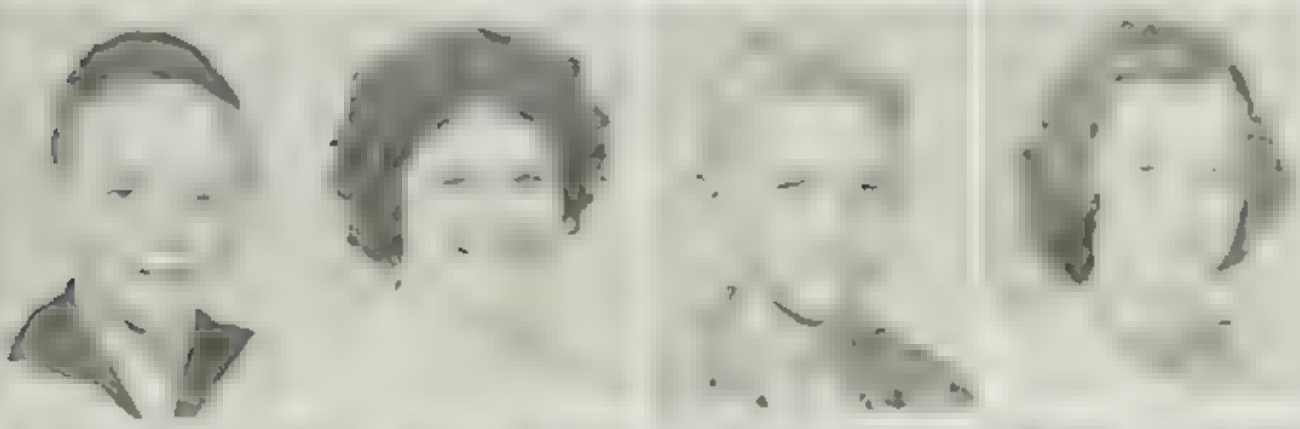
James Montgomery
Wallace Montgomery
Lupe Muniz
Richard Munson



Douglas Murdock
Arcadia Navarrette
Ramiro Navarrette
Jeanie Parker



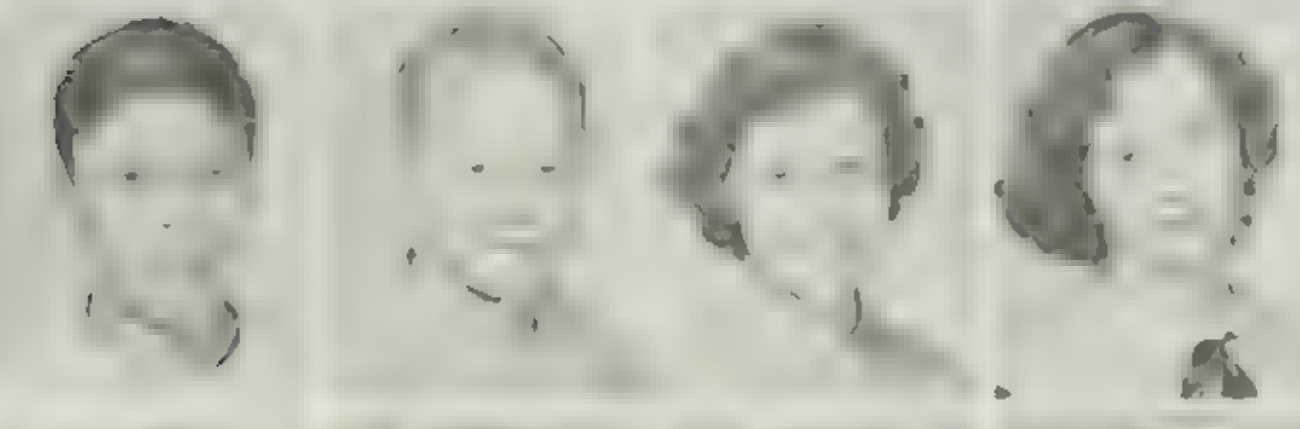
David Parsley
Rosa Pate
Delores Patterson
Sandra Pennington



Jerry Perry
Mary Perry
Harold Peschel
Glenda Peters



Gordon Peterson
Jimmy Petrosky
Patricia Robbins
Tommy Robinson



Dimas Sanchez
James Sanders
Patsy Scott
Sharon Shadle



Joe Silva
Earl Smith
Lawrence Smith
Carra Snowden

THE JUNIOR CHEER-
LEADERS, Janie Edwards,
Kay Covey, Karen Cole,
Meredith McClain, Roy-
lene, and Jeanie Parker,
lead the Junior High with
the school spirit through-
out the football season.



Diane Spurlock
Curtis Stabeno
Francis Staton
Maurice Sutton



Sherron Thomas
Manuel Torres
Linda Vogler
Jerry Wade



Bill Watts
Mike Weir
Dorothy Wheeler
Thomas Williams



Betty Warrell
Judy Wolf
Edgar Wuthrich



Junior High Page

ASSIGNMENTS are explained to Jerry Perry and Glenda Peters by their teacher Mrs. Armstrong.



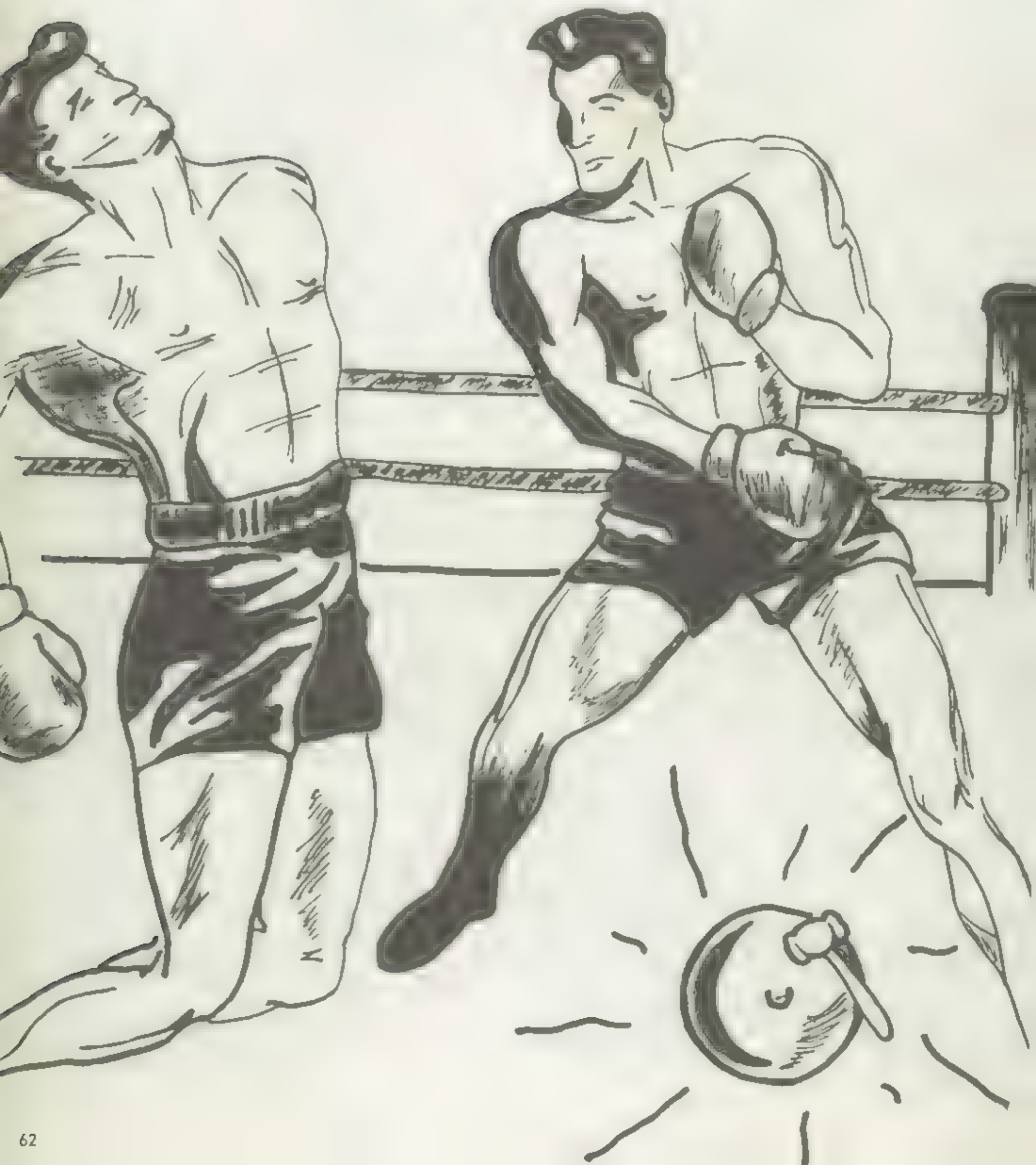
HOME WORK is done during class time by Morice Sutton, Bonny Caddell, Agnes Miller, John Chambers, and Betty Worell.



CLASS WORK can be fun, James Sanders, Fred McAferty, Jimmy Petrosky, Harold Peschel, Barney Anderson, and Thomas Williams seem to be enjoying what the teacher is telling them.



Georgetown Athletes Ring the Bell



Football Boys Crown Queen



CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN Cammy Blackmore from the Freshman Class, Janice Glass from the Sophomore Class, Deanna Doerfler from the Junior Class, and the Queen, Gloria Schmidt from the Senior Class.

SUMMARY OF PRE-DISTRICT GAMES

GEORGETOWN EAGLES' SUCCESS in pre-district games is evident by the scores. Out of five games played, they lost only to Elgin, Burnet, Round Rock, McGregor, and Granger were defeated respectively. The Eagles scored a total of 138 points in pre-district games, while their opponents only scored 39.

The team has shown unified action in their playing. In the backfield Wilford Bane and Jerry Bane, Milton Denham, and Ernest Kimbro have led the scoring. Their success was due to the blocking and tackling done by the linemen.



Football Managers
JIMMY CHAMBERS and WAYNE WALDEN



Seated, left to right: Johnny Engvall, Neil Harris, Milton Denham, Jerry Bane, Johnny Tombs, and Howard Landry. Kneeling: John

Rockdale - 7 Georgetown - 32

Scores of the game were made by: Jerry Bane, Wilford Bane, and Ernest Kimbro.

Belton - 14 Georgetown - 19

This game was the best game of the year with all players doing outstanding work.

Bell for District



Pettyjohn, Ernest Kimbro, Wilford Bane, Clifford Lundquist, Bill Snowden, Billy Tombs, and Tyree Finch. Standing: Earl McKeithan, John Montgomery, Don Williams, Harlan Leschber, Larry Hausenfluck, and Don Parker. Not shown: Donald Gibbs, Donald Barrington, M.J. Kimbro, and Bobby Pope.

Cameron - 0 Georgetown - 0

Won by Georgetown on penetrations. A live and outstanding game by which Snowden and Tombs won "Linemen of the Week" in Central Texas.

Rosebud - 6 Georgetown - 13

A terrific game in which Johnny Engvall scored on a wonderful pass.

Taylor - 27 Georgetown - 26

A thrilling game played on a muddy field after a "miracle rain" in Taylor where the game was played.

Lockhart - 13 Georgetown - 6

An exciting game in which Lockhart and Georgetown battled it out for Regional Title.



ACTION IS UNDERWAY as Jerry Bane carries the ball down field with the assistance of the blocking of Don Parker.

GEORGETOWN EAGLES once again carry the ball as Johnny Engvall blocks for Wilford Bane, while Earnest Kimbro looks on.



WILFORD BANE was selected for the second time as All-Central Texas Back.



CHOSEN FOR ALL-DISTRICT TEAM:
Ernest Kimbro, Wilford Bane, Milton Denham,
and Billy Tombs.



TEAM MENTIONED BY CENTRAL TEXAS PAPERS consisted of Bubba Kimbro, Wilford Bane, Larry Hausenfluke, Howard Landry, Bill Snowden, Jerry Bane, Billy Tombs, Earl McKeithan, Johnny Tombs, and Milton Denham.



COACH BIRKLEBACH AND COACH ROSEN-
BLAD are shown here going over some plays
for the Eagle football team.



TRI-CAPTAINS Ernest Kimbro, Wilford Bane,
and Billy Tombs were chosen by the team
and coaches.

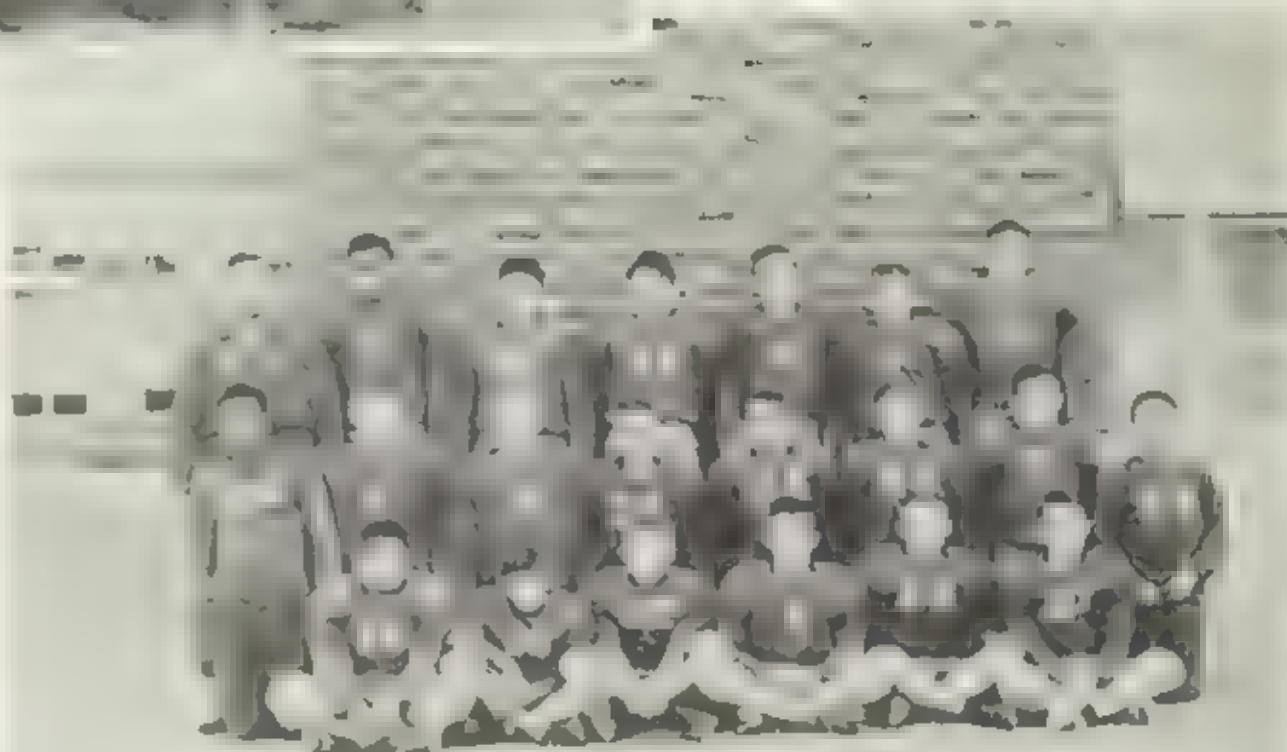


PICKED BY TEAM AS VALUABLE PLAYERS
were: John Pettjohn, Donald Gibbs, Johnny
Engvall, Donald Barrington, Tyree Finch,
Harlan Leschber, John Montgomery, Don
Parker, and M. J. Kimbro.



SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM
 Alton Peters, Tommy Williams,
 Mike Weir, Larry Smith, Gordon
 Peterson, Arcadio Navarette, David
 Parsley, and John Miller, Maurice
 Sutton, Jimmy Petrosky, Jerry Perry,
 Douglas Murdock, Richard Munson,
 Jimmy Blackmore, Lupe Muniz,
 Fred Lester, Maurice Adams, James
 Montgomery, Fred Homeyer, Randy
 Mercer, Edgar Wuthrich, Mike Jones.

JUNIOR HIGH TEAM shown
 with Coach Danelly are:
 Pete Reynaga, Lyndon
 Stearns, Joe Williams, Ray-
 mond Peters, Bobby Glass,
 Stanford Armstrong, Joe
 Escobedo, Manager; Jackie
 Headrick, Charles Williams,
 David Carlson, Pete Bouf-
 fard, Billy Taylor, David
 Adams, Merlin Taylor,
 Pete Aleman, Marvin
 Patterson, Paul Hindelang,
 Sam Morris, John Roberts,
 David Whitacre.



FIVE PLAYERS OF THE "B" TEAM are shown doing a
 position. They are: Billy Hausenfluke, Jimmy Barring-
 ton, Dicky Stanley, Lyndon Rosenblad, and Tommy
 Kimbro.

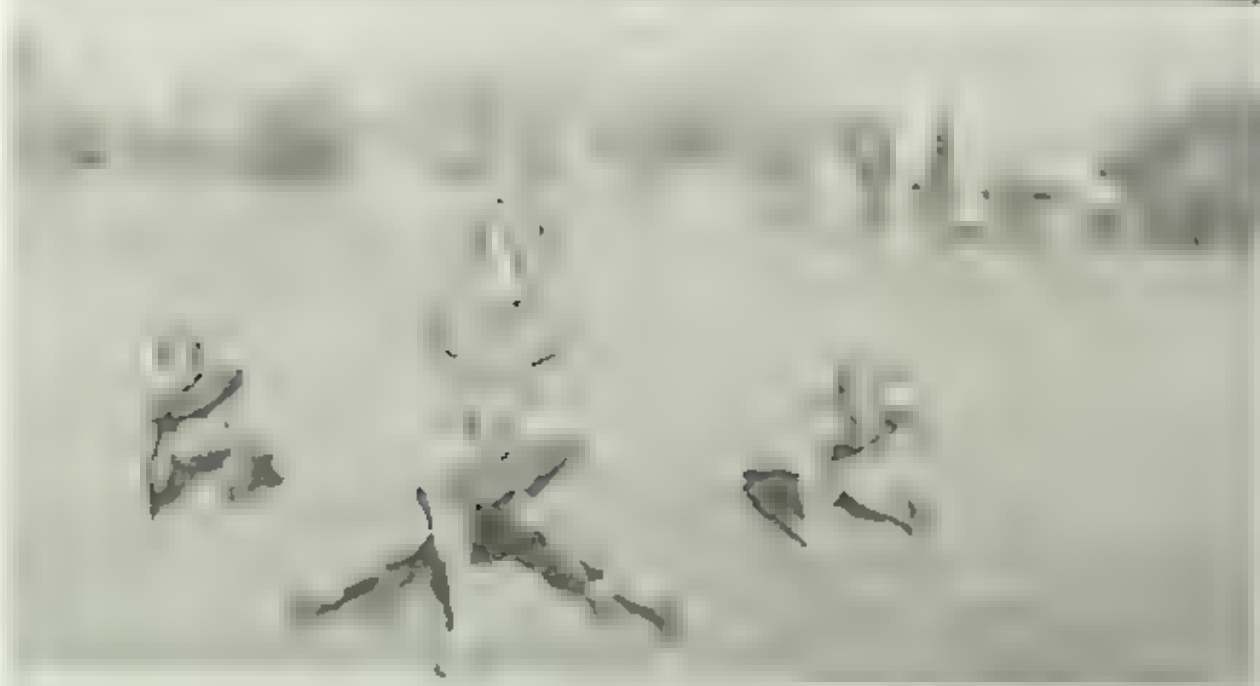
LINEMEN OF THE "B" TEAM,
 Travis Lester, Charles Miller, Del-
 bert Chance, Alex Patterson, James
 Kimbro, and Kenneth Jenkin, are
 shown here racing down the field.





NEW COACH--Fritz Stelzer made an excellent showing in coaching the "B" team this year.

VICTORIES OF THE "B" TEAM were won by the players shown in the lower pictures in their respective positions. Top, left to right are: Jimmy Guess, J.E. Stubbs, Billy Caskey, Alex Patterson. Middle: Johnny Lindell, Clayton Hunt, Fred Dodson, Jimmy Jordon, and Buddy Threadgill. Lower: Rodney Prenzler, Daniel Vasquez, Wendell Keeling, Sam Mason, and Guy Gary.

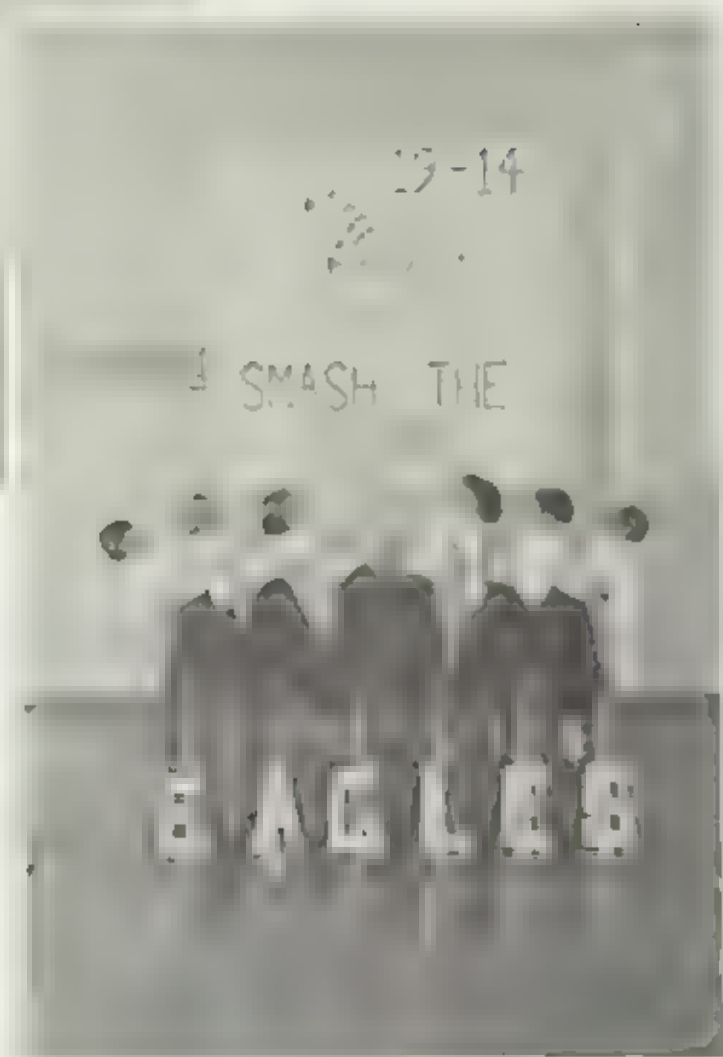
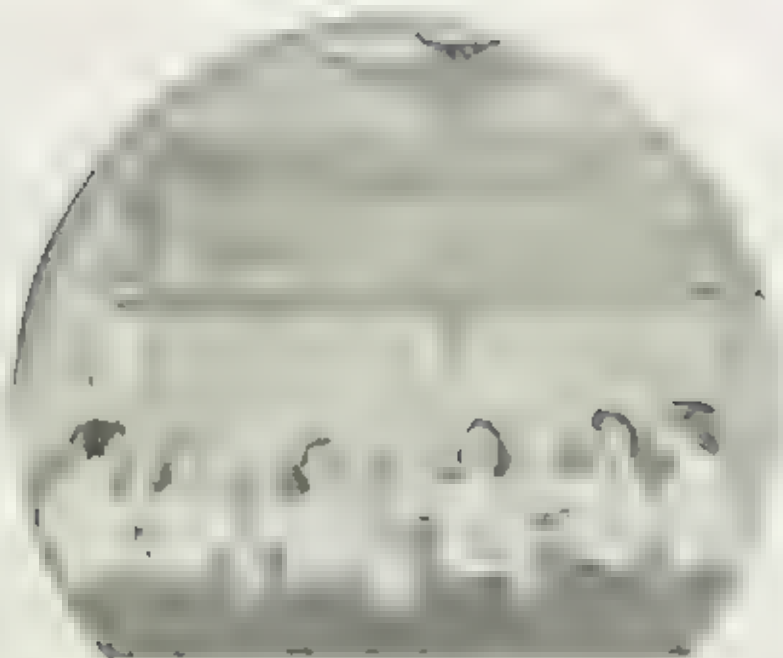


Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders
and Rosebud
sign

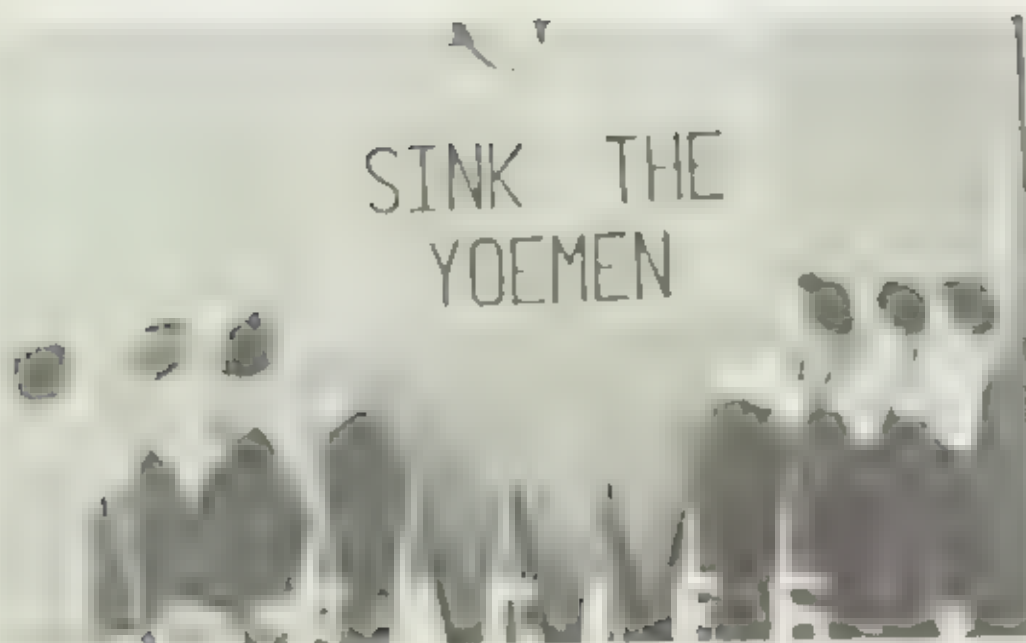


CO EAGLES CO



CHEERLEADERS: Barbara Knauth, Rosemary Peterson, Deanna Doerfler, Janice Glass, Angela Engelbrecht, and Margaret Ann Threadgill led school spirit during athletic seasons. They also did much for the organization of the Pep Squad.

SINK THE
YOEMEN



Cheerleaders and Cameron sign

FOR THE GAME a picture of the mascot of the opposing team was drawn by Betty Schmidt. Betty's pictures contributed much to the school spirit and after each game the score was put on the picture as a record of the game.

Boys' Basketball



GEORGETOWN EAGLES. Ernest Kimbro, Wilford Bane, Hubert Jones, Jimmy Glover, and Milton Denham are passing the ball. Bill Snowden is not shown.



EAGLE SUBSTITUTES Terry Cox, Larry Hausenflucke, Jack Shinkle, Don Williams, Clayton Hunt, Jerry Bane, Ronald Woodfin, Neal Harris, Johnny Tombs, Jerry Thompson, Johnny Engvall, and Fred Dodson listen to basketball pointers from Coach Stelzer.

THE FRESHMAN TEAM Gerald Hill, Johnny Lindell, C.D. Fox, Charles Miller, Jimmy Barrington, Tommy Kimbro, and Victor Knauth watch the basket as Dickie Stanley shoots.



THE BALL goes up and so does Bill Snowden on a jump ball in the game with Killeen. Others in the picture are Wilford Bane and Ernest Kimbro, of the Georgetown team.



FIRST PLACE TROPHY IN GEORGETOWN TOURNAMENT is being presented to Bill Snowden, Hubert Jones, Wilford Bane, Milton Denham and Bubba Kimbro by Mr. Hindelang. The Eagle basketball team received two trophies during the tourney.



BILL SNOWDEN goes up in the air for a rebound during the Killeen game as Wilford Bane rushes in for assistance.



THE ROVING TROPHY OF GEORGETOWN TOURNAMENT was presented to the Georgetown basketball team by Mr. Hindelang. The Eagles have received the trophy for two years.



UP IN THE AIR is Don Williams as he shoots for the basket. Larry Hausenfluke is ready to help if necessary.

COACH DANDELLEY coaches the younger boys in basketball and football in addition to his teaching commercial courses in school. He is also a sponsor of the sophomore class.



THE YOUNGER BASKETBALL boys Jackie Headrick, Stanford Armstrong, Charlie Williams, David Adams, Bobby Glass, Pete Reynaga, Joe Robert Williams, John Doerfler, Pete Aleman, Don Todd, David Woodfin, and Marvin Patterson enjoy watching the older ones practice.

Girls' Basketball

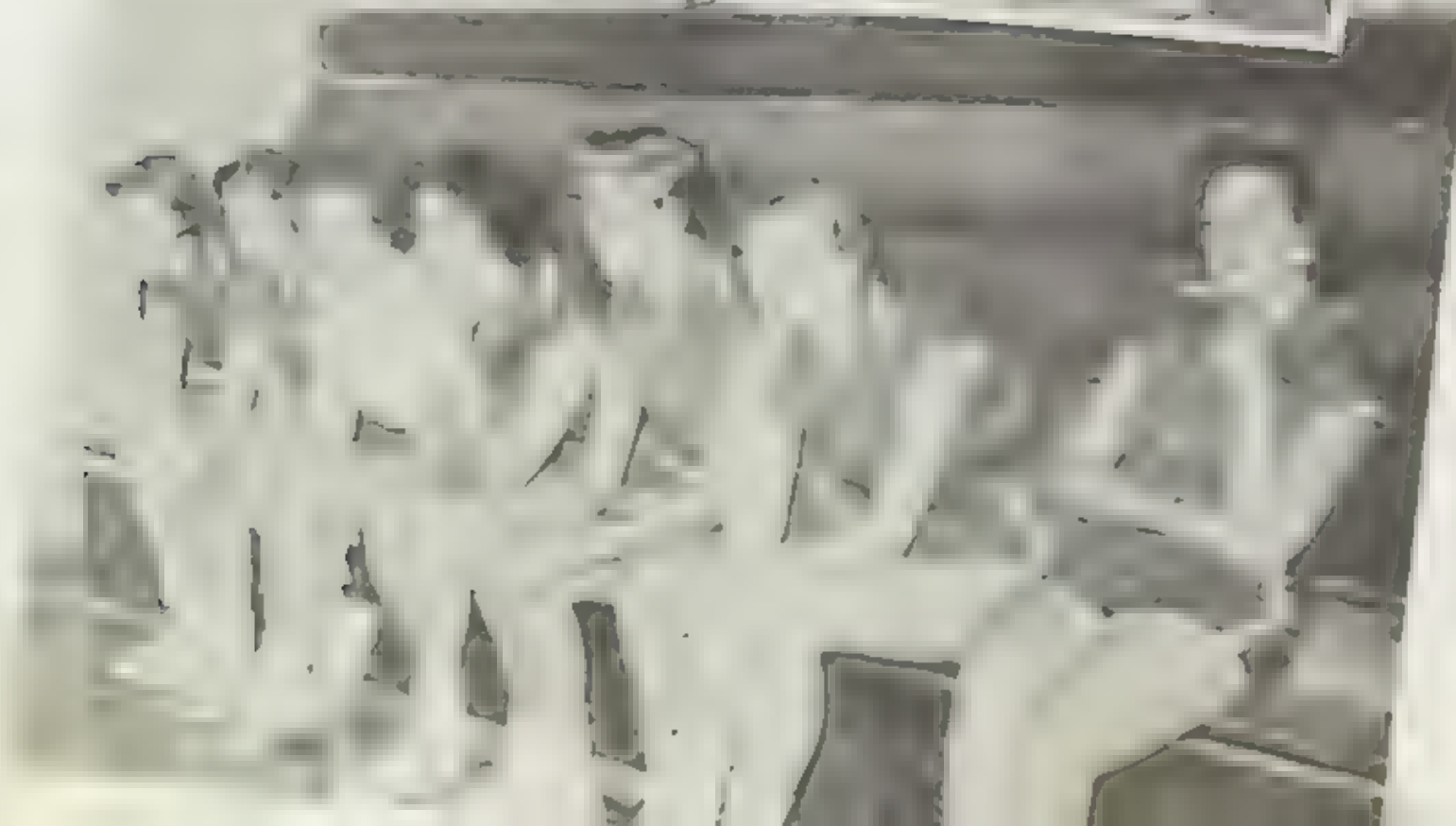


THE STARTING SIX, Lois Holcomb, Gloria Schmidt, Joyce Person, Ann Love, Sandra Burson, Margaret Threadgill, and Miss Clifton stack hands for good luck.



MISS CLIFTON GIVES INSTRUCTIONS as the starting six and Cammy Blackmore look on.

THE SUBSTITUTES, Louise Holcomb, Betty Logan, June Denham, Martha Miller, Cammy Blackmore, Betty Bird, and Ann Ballard, wait as the game goes on.





Above left, **FIRST PLACE TROPHY:** Gloria Schmidt and Sandra Burson show the second place trophy that was won by the team at the Liberty Hill Tourney. Gloria and Sandra made the all-tournament team. Above right, **THE CO-CAPTAINS:** Sandra Burson, and Joyce Person, flip a coin. Below: **THE MANAGERS,** Betty Schmidt and Joyce Box, and Miss Clifton look over the season's record in the score book.

Above, **CAMMY BLACKMORE** adds two points although she is guarded closely.



Baseball

Right, THE SUBSTITUTES watch the game from the bench.
Some are happy - some are not.

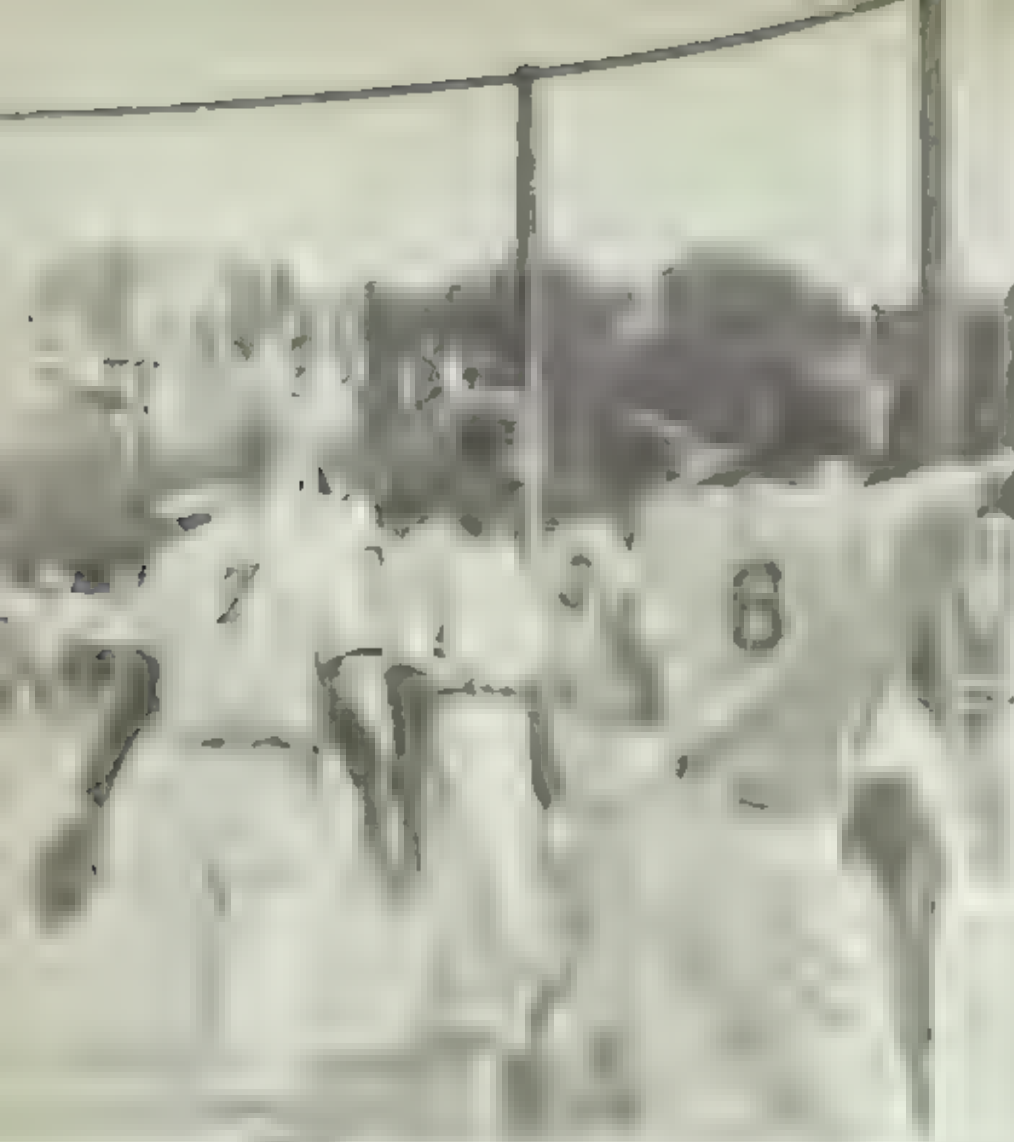
Bottom, BETWEEN INNINGS, Coach Stelzer discusses
the game with the boys.

Players: Larry Hausenfluke - Catcher
Billy Tombs and Earl McKeithan - Pitcher
Ernest Kimbro - First Base
Dicky Stanley - Second Base
Johnny Engvall - Third Base
Milton Denham - Short Stop
Billy Caskey - Left Field
Neal Harris - Center Field
Don Williams and Kermit
Schneider - Right Field

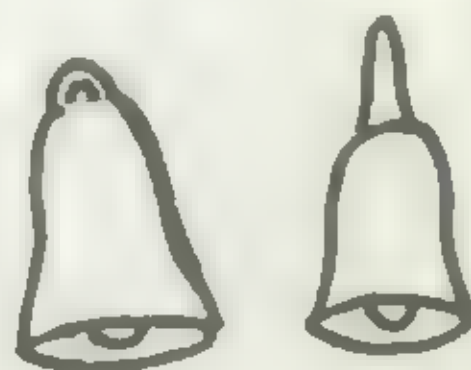
SUBSTITUTES:
Jimmy Glover
Jimmy Jordan
Fred Dodson

Gus Neutsch, Gerald Hill,
Wendell Keeling, Ray
Charles Leschber,
Verley Hunt, and
Charles Miller.

Above, ON THE MOUND, is Earl
McKeithan pitching the ball.



BEFORE THE GAME, the boys have a brief discussion of the opposing team.



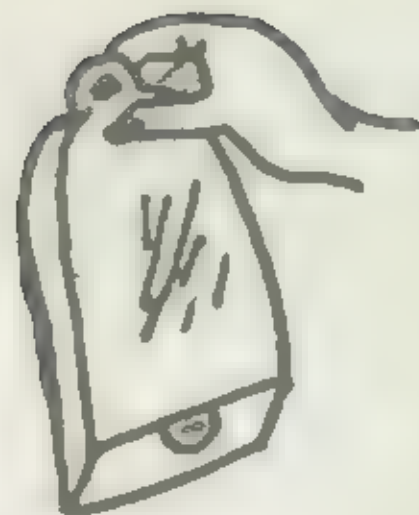
OVER THE PLATE, but too low comes the ball as Ernest Kimbro lets it go by for "Ball 1," called by Coach Dannelley, the umpire.



ANOTHER PITCH makes Don Williams swing, hitting the ball and preparing to run to first.



*U.I.L. Spring Meet,
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Track



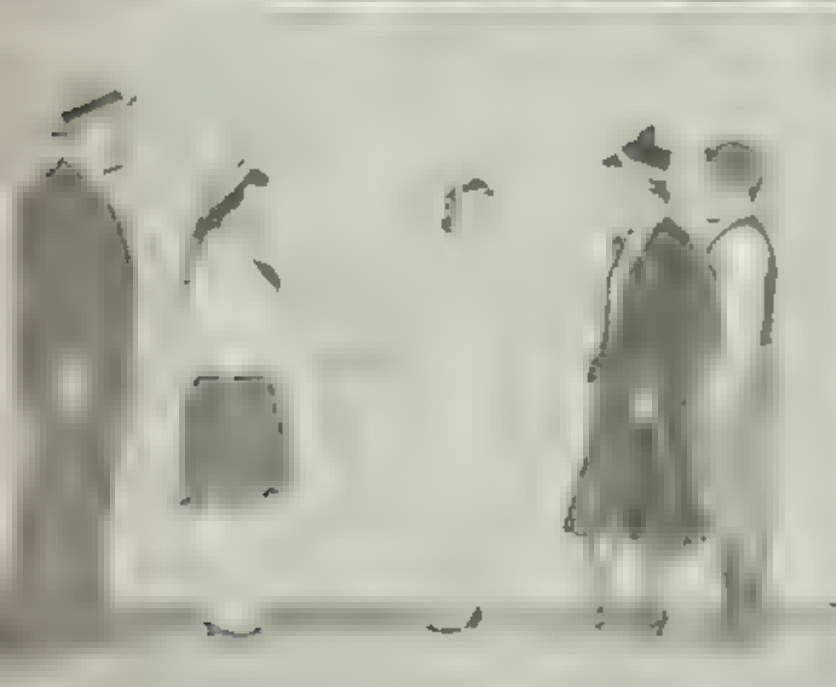
Play



Shorthand, Typing, One-Act Play, and Golf



Shorthand was entered by Jean Peters and Janice Whitely, who entered a preliminary contest in Taylor.



In Typing Deanna Doerfler, Rosemary Peterson and Enid Anderson went to Cameron having also entered into competition in Taylor.

The Golf Team this year consisted of David McLaughlin, Jimmy Rice, Forest Theadgill, and Wilford Bane.

THE ONE-ACT PLAY won district and went on to win second in regional. In district Martin McClain, Pa Kirby, was named best actor; Linda Luksa, Ma Kirby, and Roy Lee Adams were on the all-star cast. Linda and Martin were on the all-star cast at regional, and Gretchen Rath, Beulah, got honorable mention. The other members of the cast are Mary McCoy, Caroline, and Wayne Johnson, Stage Manager.



Tennis

BOYS' SENIOR DOUBLES, Bill Springer and John Petrijohn, won in district; but lost in regional play.

GIRLS' SENIOR SINGLES, Margaret Threadgill, represented G. H. S. in district meet.

BOYS' JUNIOR DOUBLES, Roy Lee Adams and Jimmy Guess, played at district meet.



BOYS' SENIOR SINGLES, James Elkins, represented Georgetown High at Cameron.

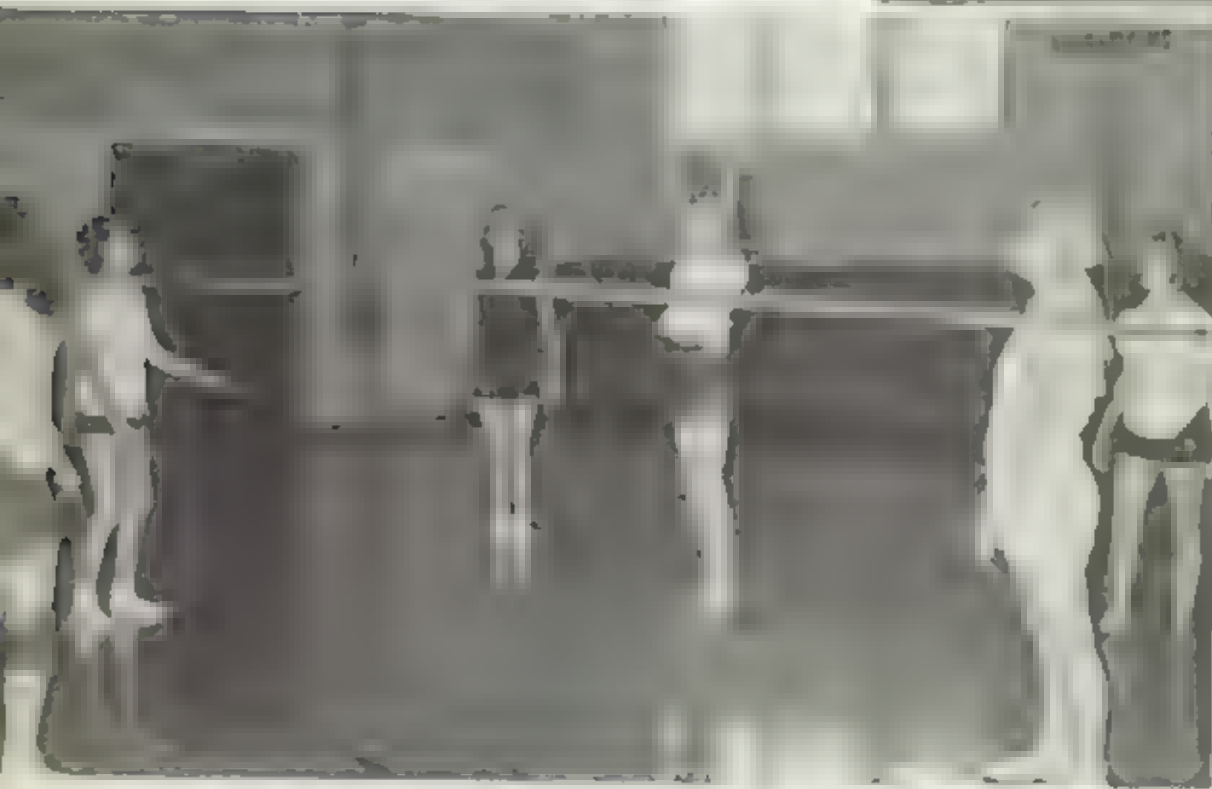


GIRLS' SENIOR DOUBLES, Deanna Doerfler, and Janice Glass, competed in district play.

Boys' and Girls' Volleyball and Softball

Ann Love pitches to Joyce Person, who hit the ball. Cammy Blackmore waits to catch the ball as Betty Bird, Lois Holcomb, Sandra Burson, and Faye Perry watch.

SOFTBALL IS UNDERWAY as Johnny Tombs bats to Jimmy Chambers while Jon Emil Kasprick, Harlan Leschber, and Bobby Pope wait to bat.



Joyce Person sets up the ball to Gloria Schmidt, while Ann Love, Clara Noack, Barbara Knauth, and Francis Bethke look on.

THE BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM is in practice, while Billy Ray Snowden awaits a spike. The other boys on the team are Don Parker, John Montgomery, Leonard Buchhorn, Jerry Don King, and Johnny Brummett.



Declamation and Poetry Reading

Senior Girls' Declamation was entered by Sarah Wheeler, who tied for third place with a girl from Belton in the district meet in Cameron. Sarah and Kay Hubbard entered spelling and won third as a team.



Senior Girls' Poetry Reading was entered by Betty Bird, who took second place in Cameron. Rebecca Russell is reading her poem to Betty. They entered in the contest which Betty won.



In Declamation Jerry Bane entered a contest sponsored by the Optimist Club.



The Senior Boys' Declamation in Cameron was entered by Bill Springer, who took a second place in the contest. He is pictured with Howard Bleeke and Jerry Bane, who were in a contest to determine who would go to Cameron.

Interscholastic League



WINNING FOURTH PLACE in the District Track Meet was Sammy Mason running in the mile. Terry Cox also entered in the mile. Donald Barrington and Johnny Engvall were Georgetown's entry in the 880 yard dash and Tyree Finch entered in the 440 yard dash.

IN DISTRICT COMPETITION, Billy Ray Snowden tied for fourth in the high jump.



THE EAGLE'S MILE RELAY team was made up of Neal Harris, Jerry Bane, Ernest Kimbro, and Wilford Bane. Milton Denham and the boys mentioned above, with the exception of Wilford Bane, entered in the sprint relay. Wilford won first in the 440 yard dash and Jerry won third in the same event. In the pole vault event Ernest took the first place honors.



Track Events

THE JUNIOR SPRINT RELAY team was composed of Jimmy Barrington, Tommy Kimbro, Dickie Stanley, C.D. Fox, and Joe Bohanan. Not shown in the picture, but also entered in this event was Johnny Lindell. In individual events, Tommy won first in the pole vault, junior class, and second in the 100 yard dash. Dickie Stanley tied for fourth in the broad jump.



IN THE SHOT PUT AND DISCUS, Larry Hausenfluck was the Eagle Track Team entry.

OTHER ENTRIES IN THE 880 yard dash were Bobby Ray Pope and James Kimbro. Don Williams was manager for the Eagle Track Team in the District Meet.



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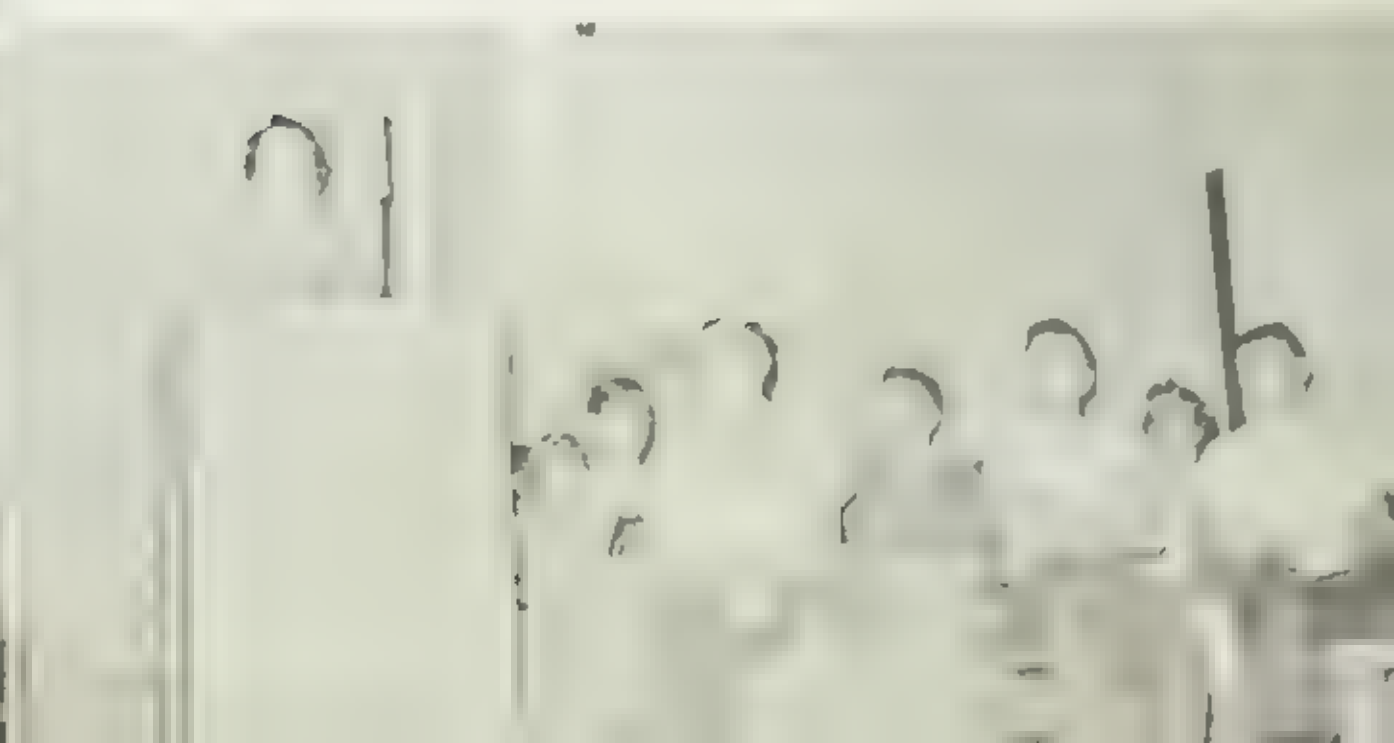




Student Council Elections

SPRING ELECTIONS for 1956-57 Student Council Offices were held on Friday, May 4, in the high school auditorium. Each of the candidates except those seeking the presidency, were limited to three minutes to give their qualifications. After the candidates for the office of president spoke, voting was held in the separate classes with members of the council in charge. From left to right they are: Lyndon Rosenblad, newly elected treasurer; Rosemary Peterson, second vice president; Betty Bird, candidate for third vice president; Deanna Doerfler, newly elected secretary; Jane Reed, candidate for third vice president; Gretchen Rath, candidate for parliamentarian, and Janice Glass, newly elected parliamentarian.

Elected as third vice president was Larry Hausenfluck. Cheerleaders for '56-'57 are: Rosemary Peterson, Janice Glass, Cammy Blackmore, Margaret Threadgill, Deanna Doerfler, and Joyce Box.



Student Council

A STUDENT COUNCIL committee, Ernest Kimbro, Bill Springer, Mr. Keith, Sandra Elliott, and Rosemary Peterson get ready to leave for the State Convention.



THREE JUNIOR BOYS were candidates for the presidency of the 1956-1957 Student Council. Those seeking to be elected were Tyree Finch, Norman Bouffard, and Ronald Woodfin.

Tyree Finch, who is pictured at the right, was elected to this office.



FOR FIRST VICE PRESIDENT two candidates competed, Ruth Miller and Peggy Blackmore. Peggy, pictured at left, won the election.



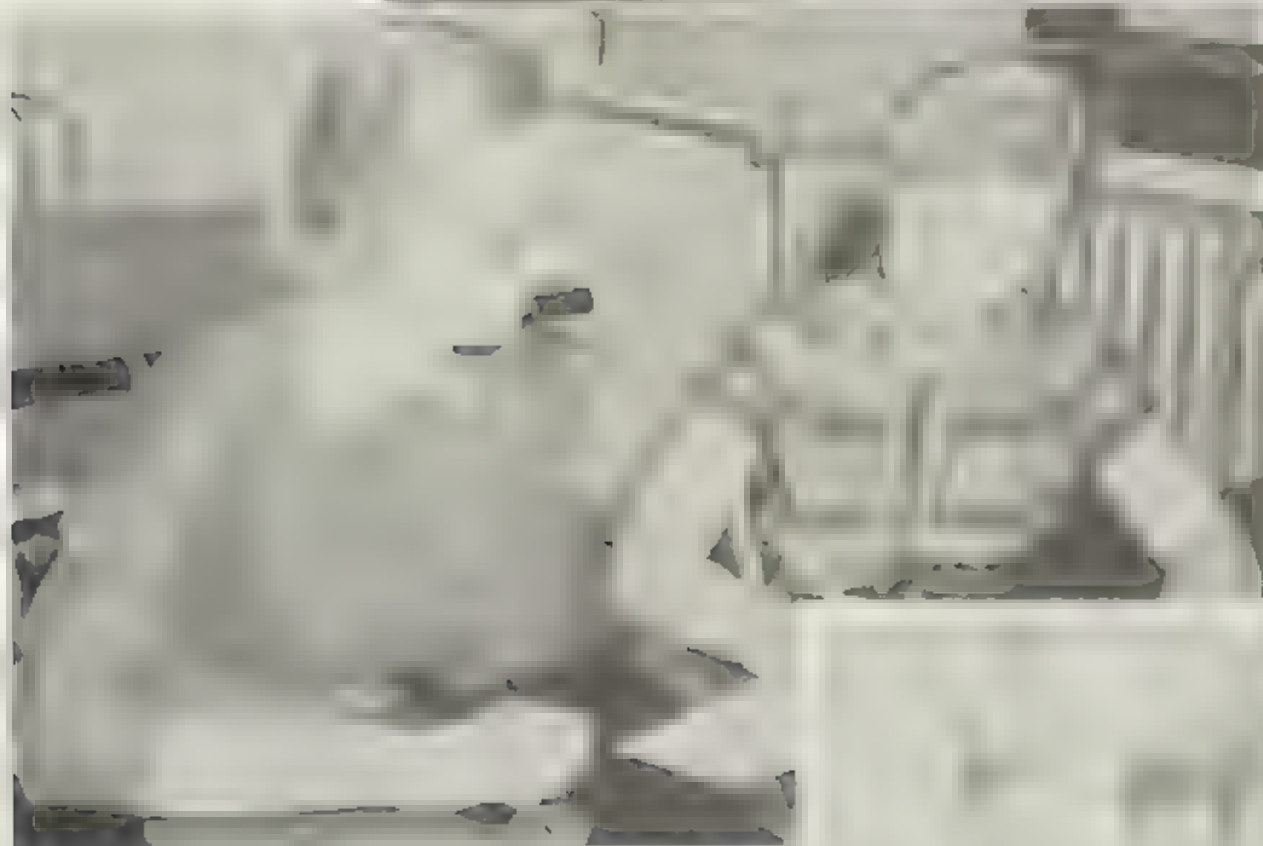
RONALD WOODFIN makes his campaign speech for president in the Student Council elections.



Student Council



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS are busy checking their materials. Left to right are: Bill Springer, Third Vice President; John Pettajohn, Second Vice President; Barbara Knauth, First Vice President; Butch Johnson, Parliamentarian; Wilford Bane, President; Janice Whitely, Secretary; and Ernest Kimbro, Treasurer.



A CODE OF ETHICS, a set of principles to be accepted by the student body, was set up by the Student Council. Linda Luksa and Rosemary Peterson wrote the code.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES attending District Convention at San Marcos with Mr. Murdock are David Parsley, David Woodfin, Janet Ischy, and Ann Barton.



ATTENDING A CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE are Butch Johnson, Rosemary Peterson, Linda Luksa, and Barbara Knauth. The student councils were guests of the P. T. A. in Blanco.



P.A.S.F.



THE CHAPTER OFFICERS, June Burkhart, Scribe; Kay Adams, Publicity Chairman; Rosalie Smith, Secretary; Sarah Jo Wheeler, Vice President; Edward Gauntt, President; Brian Engelbrecht, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Sandra Munson, Treasurer, study the colorful history of the P.A.S.F. through the chapter scrapbook.



UNIT I OFFICERS

Joan Rosenblad, Secretary; Wayne Elkins, Reporter; Billie Adams, Reporter; Pat Lackey, Scribe; Kay Fredericson, Treasurer; Shirley Bradley, Vice President; and Cammy Blackmore, President of the P.A.S.F. correct the minutes of their Unit I meeting.

UNIT II OFFICERS

Sammy Wilcox, President; Janice Glass, Treasurer; Lanell Carlson, Reporter; Judy Chrietberg, Vice President; Zara Reid, Secretary; the officers of Unit II, study the map of South America during a Unit meeting.



The Aerie Staff

presented an assembly program using the Taylor Publishing Co. signs for subscription sales. The staff consists of Ed Gauntt, Kathy Jacobs, Donna Kay Hausenfluck, Angela Engelbrecht, Harriet Berglund, Betty Schmidt, Joyce Person, Ruth Miller and Sammy Wilcox.

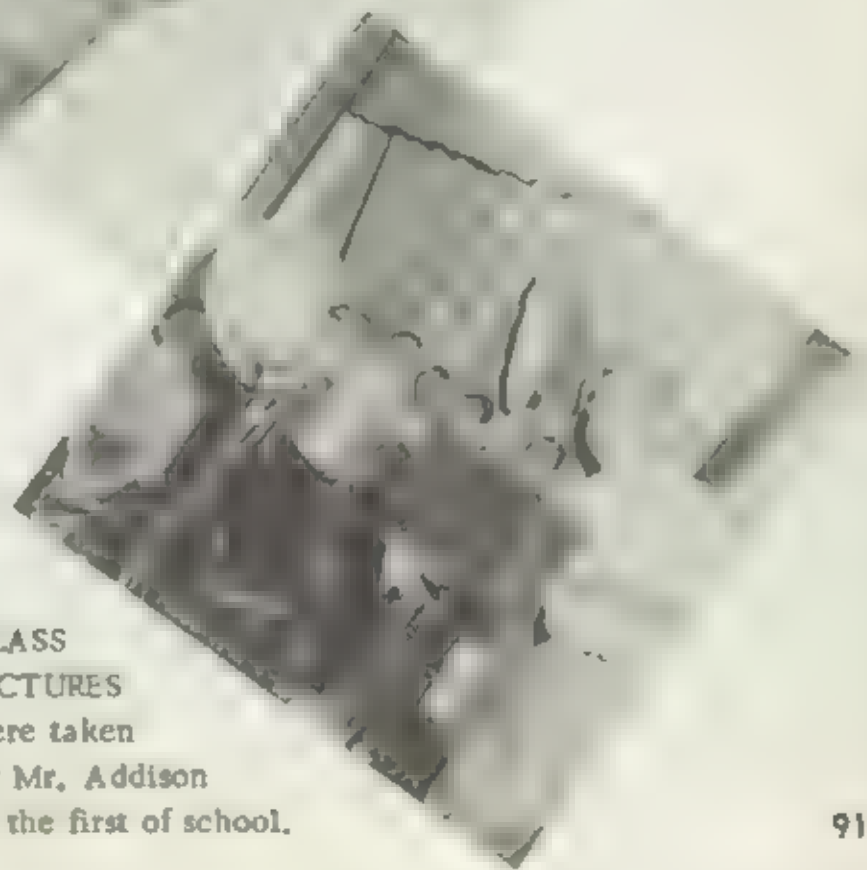


SUBSCRIPTION SELLING gets under way as Harriet Berglund gives La Vera Mickan her receipt.

THE SUMMER WORKSHOP in San Marcos was attended by Kathy Jacobs, Business Manager; Donna Hausenfluke, Editor; Miss Loventhal, Sponsor; and two other members, Sadie Lackey and Angela Engelbrecht.



**CLASS
PICTURES**
were taken
by Mr. Addison
at the first of school.



F.H.A.

OFFICERS MAKING BANQUET PLANS are: Katherine Jacob, Reporter; Val Jean Bethke, Song Leader; Imadell Burks, Historian; Rebecca Russell, Secretary; Martha Hoffman, President; Janice Whitely, Degrees Chairman; Kristine Johnson, Treasurer; Gay Bounds, Pianist; Linda Luksa, Vice President, and Martha Durrenburger, Parliamentarian.



F.H.A. WEEK is enjoyed by the members of the club. The schedule of the week was: Sunday, Go to Church Day; Monday, No Gripe Day; Tuesday, Initiation Day; Wednesday, Family Together Day; Thursday, Community Emphasis Day; Friday, School Emphasis; Saturday, District Meeting.

Helen Mercer, June Denham and Janet Ischy were the winners of the Initiation Contest.




The members enjoyed a lunch in the park on Tuesday. Carolyn Miller, Janet Ischy, Ruth Ann Vogler and Rita Lefner are discussing their costumes before going to lunch.


ON UNITED NATIONS DAY, SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS: Fracklin Sun, Hong Kong; Mina Gomez, Monterrey; Ruth Overa, Philippines; Louis Zalas, Bolivia; and Hi Hyun Chai, Korea spoke about their countries.




F.H.A.



MISS TERRY replaced Mrs. Sommer, who moved at mid-term. Miss Terry had just graduated from Texas State College for Women. Besides three homemaking classes she has a general science class.



STYLE SHOW SCENE. Jimmy Caskey looks at the pretty girl in the window, Gussie Valentine, while Ruth Miller, Jerry Don King, Joyce Box, and Billy Ray Snowden walk down the street.



TWO HOMEMAKERS realize they are late for their appointment. They are Betty Zoch and Val Jean Bethke while Martha Miller poses in the window.



F.H.A. and F.F.A. Banquet

The annual F.F.A. and F.H.A. banquet was held November 14th with "Autumn Days" as the theme.

F.H.A.'S MOM AND POP, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Denham admire their gift.

F.H.A. BEAU, Earl McKelthan, is announced and presented a gift by Martha Hoffman.



THE IDEAL HOMEMAKER, Rebecca Russell, is extended congratulations by Martha Hoffman, F. H. A. 's president.

F. H. A. 'S LITTLE SISTER, Barbara Dreager clutches her balloon at the banquet.



F.F.A.



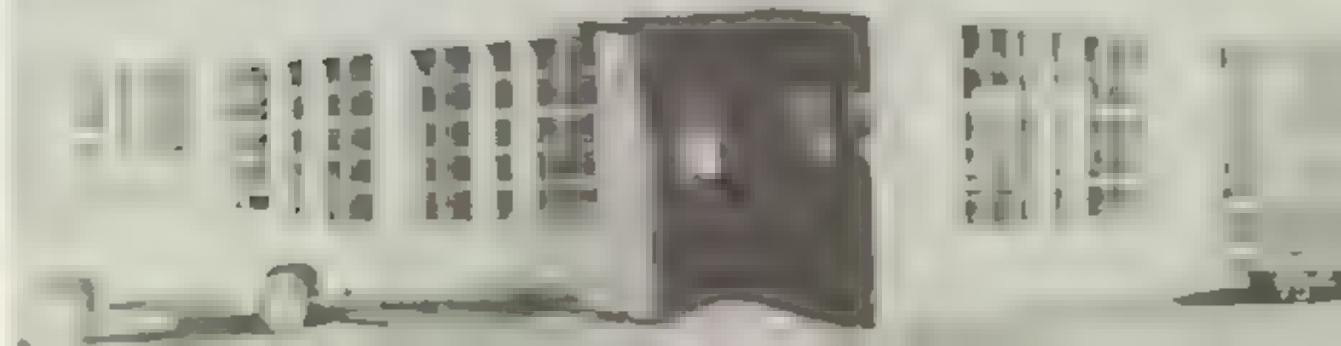
FFA OFFICERS practice using the soldering iron in the new Ag Building. They are: Howard Landry, Treasurer; John Montgomery, President; Earl McKelhan, Vice President; Leonard Buchhorn, Secretary; Kermit Schneider, Reporter; Larry Legget, Parliamentarian, and Billy Hausenfluke.

ROSEMARY PETERSON, seated by F.F.A. President John Montgomery, was presented as F.F.A. Sweetheart at the 1955-56 F.F.A. F.H.A. Banquet.

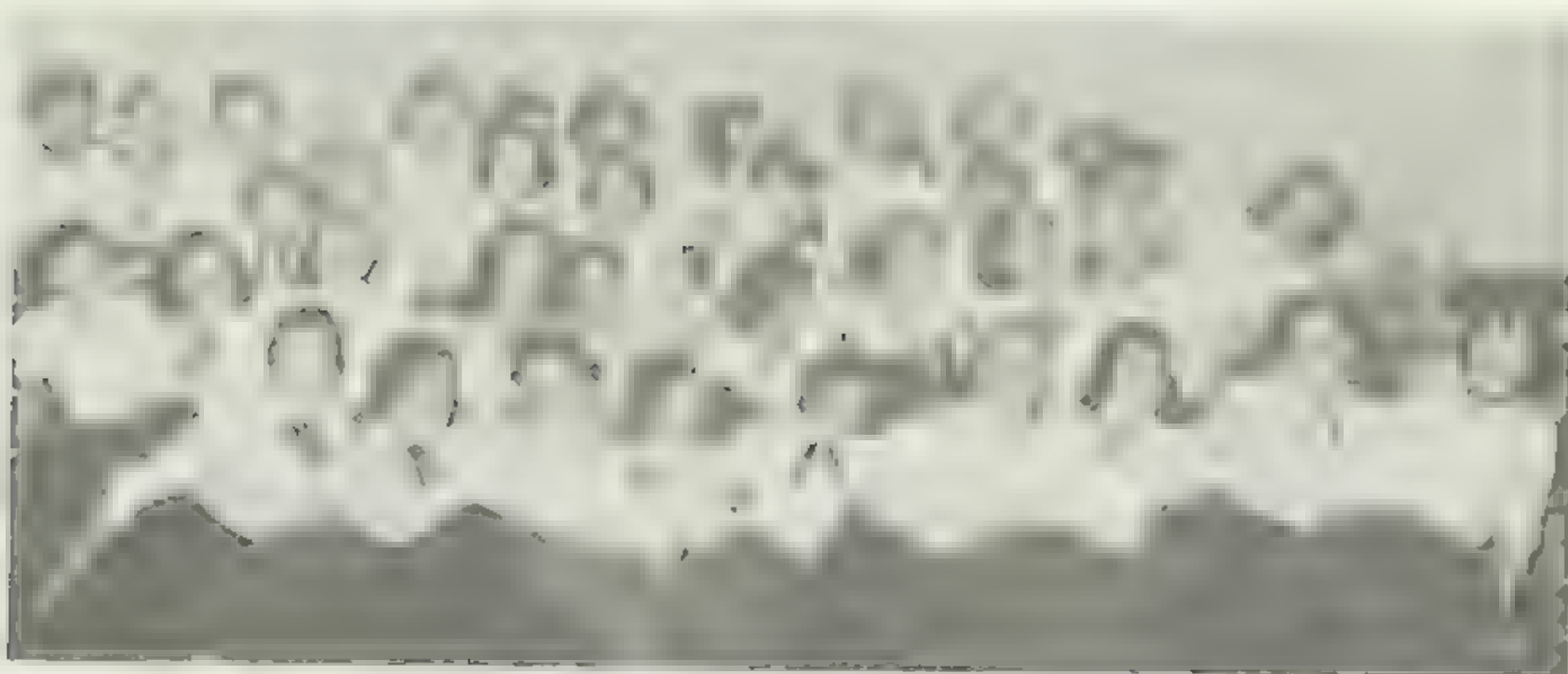


Don Parker and Johnny Bohanon curry their calf and get it ready for show.

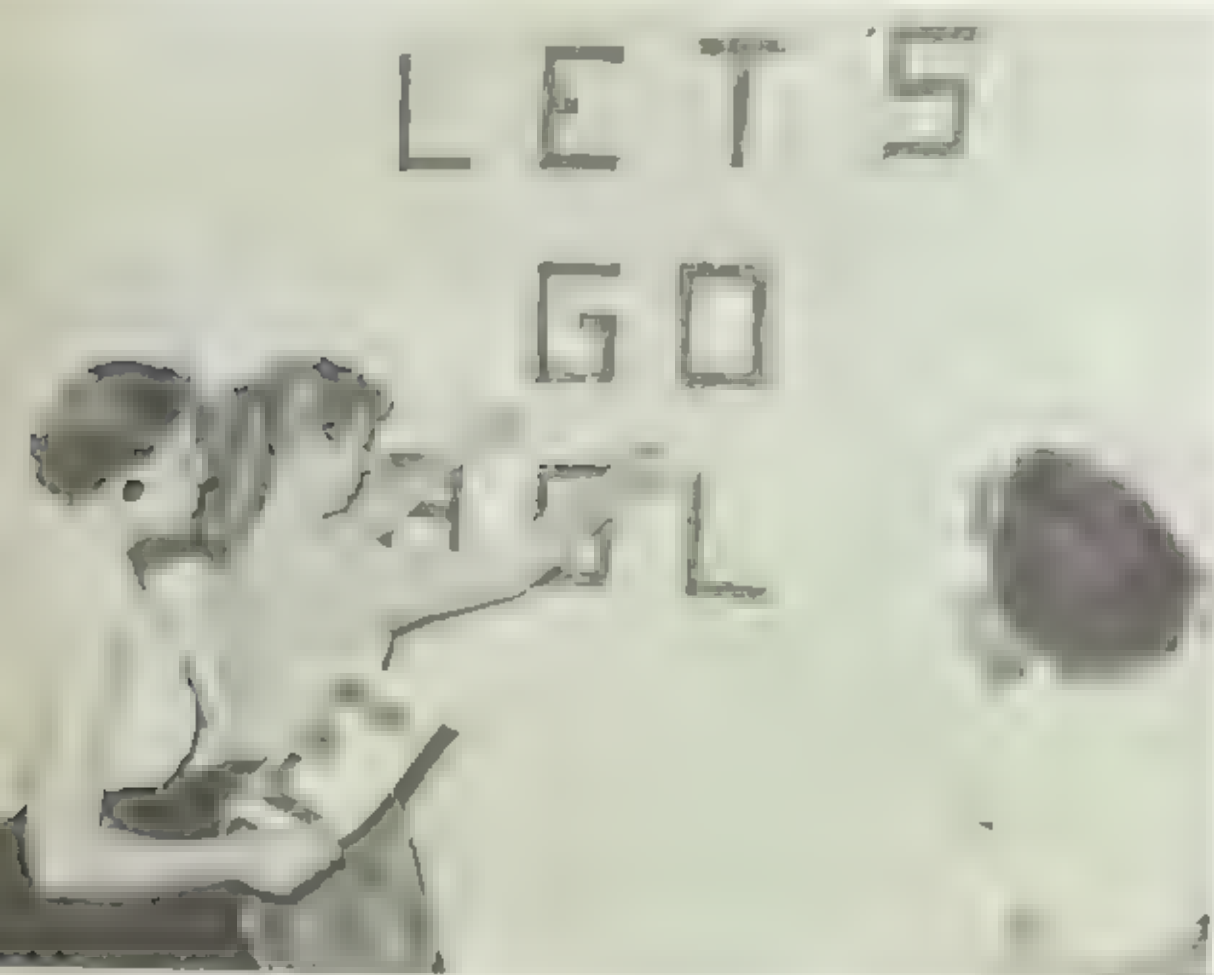
AG. SHOP BUILDING at the right is pictured the Ag Hall. This is the first year that boys taking agriculture have had the use of a shop.



The Pep Squad



THE PEP SQUAD, called Blue Wings was organized for the first time in years with many girls participating. They appeared as a group at the football games and pep rallies. The Pep Squad and their friends made signs to put up in the halls in the school building and in the gym.



PEP SQUAD OFFICERS: Sandra Elliott, President; Ruth Miller, Vice President, and Joyce Homeyer, Secretary, worked hard putting up signs to help school spirit.

CHEERLEADERS, Barbara Knauth, Rosemary Peterson, Deanna Doerfler, Janice Glass, Angela Engelbrecht, and Margaret Threadgill led the school spirit throughout the year.



P.A.S.F. Convention

The P.A.S.F. chorus gathers around the piano and practices the songs that they were to enter in the choral contest at the convention. They won second with the songs, "Flowing River" and "Canas Dulces."



Sammy Wilcox, Karen Smith, Jerry Bane, Pat Gamble, Jack Shinkle, and Mary McCoy entered the modern dance contest with the rumba. They took second place in this event.



Joan Rosenblad practices her solo "Haberera" which she entered in the piano solo contest and won fourth place.



John Pettjohn, Donna Hausenfluck, Angela Engelbrecht, and Harriet Berglund admire the scrapbook which they entered in the contest at the convention.



La Nell Carlson, Zara Reid, Kay Hubbard, and Johnny Berglund read the best essay from the club, "The Influence of Spain in the Southwest," written by Johnny. Kay was a contestant in the Information Please contest.

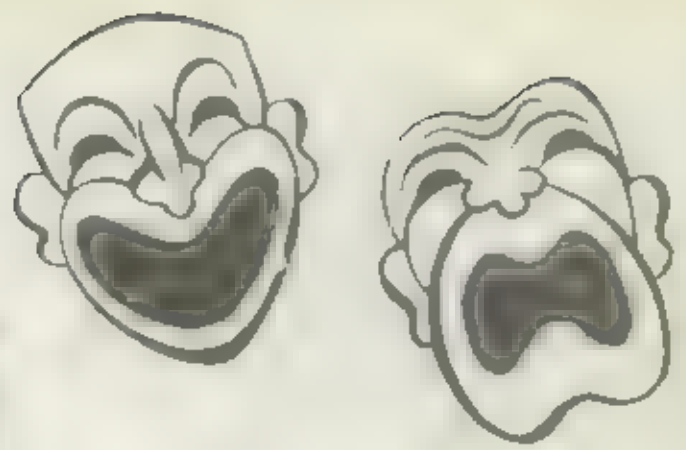


Janice Glass, accompanied by Rita McCasland, tied for third in the Vocal Solo Contest with "Blue Echoes" and "Loved One."

Girls of Unit I who made posters for contest pose, while the boys who made photographs for entries in the Snap Contest take their pictures. Sandra Elliot entered her poster in the contest, while Ronald Woodfin entered his picture.



Soc 'n' Buskin



The officers of Soc'n' Buskin admire the plaque presented to the school as first prize in the One-Act Play meet last year in the Interscholastic League Contest. The officers for 1955-56 are: Sandra Munson, Historian; Donna Hausenfluck, Secretary; John Petrijohn, Vice President; Martha Hoffman, Scribe; Janice Glass, Treasurer; Butch Johnson, Publicity Chairman; and Martin McClain, President.

NATIONAL THESPIANS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Twelve new members were initiated into National Thespian on May 17 at a banquet at L & M cafe. The initiation took place after a meal served to the old members, the new ones, and the sponsor, Mrs. Springer.

Members of Soc'n' Buskin that were initiated are: Janice Glass, Gretchen Rath, Wilford Bane, Johnny Berglund, Mary McCoy, Ronald Woodfin, Norman Bouffard, Sandra Munson, Clarence Lewis, Don Parker, June Burkhart, and Kay Hubbard.

Following this, was a meeting of Soc'n' Buskin at which a student directed play was presented and refreshments were served afterward honoring the new initiates.

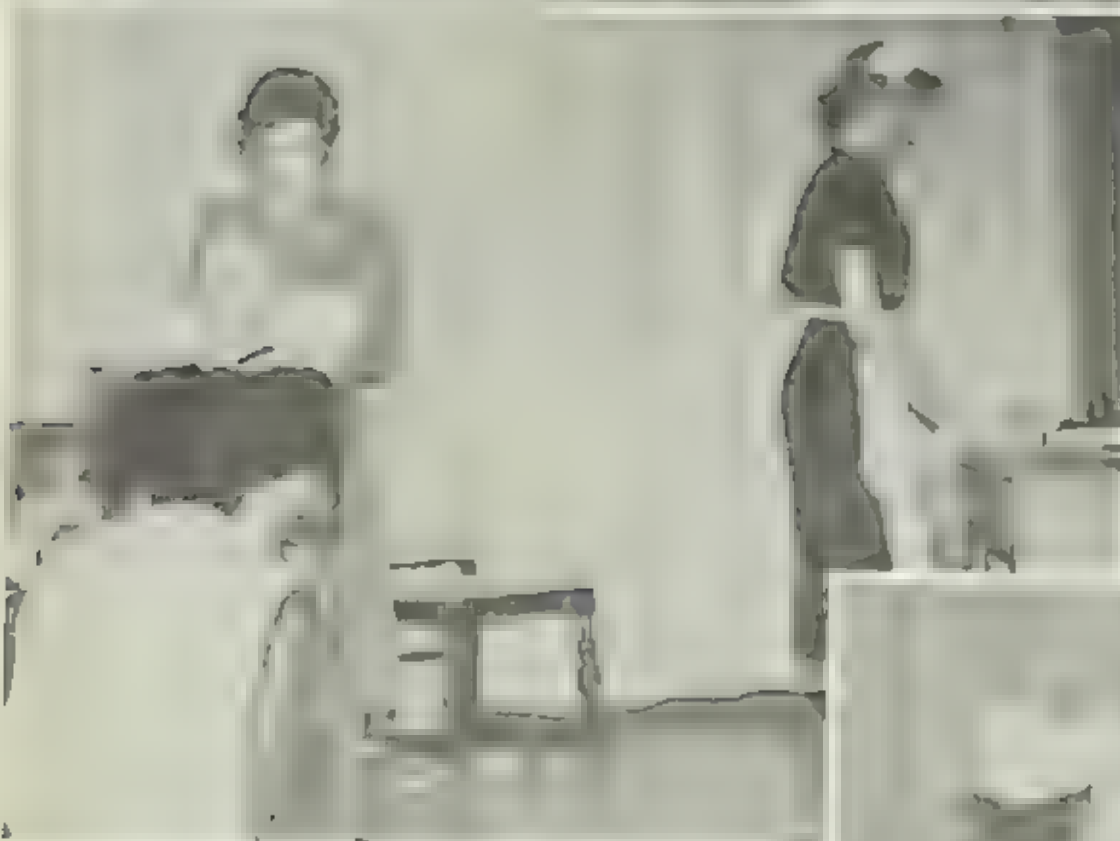


Soc 'n' Buskin



THE ONE-ACT PLAYS, presented by Soc'n' Buskin and sponsored by the Junior Class, were given on December 16, 1955, for the purpose of raising funds for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

IN "JUDGE LYNCH", Ed Joplin, played by Norman Bouffard, tells his wife and mother, Angela Engelbrecht and Martha Hoffman, about the gruesome lynching he has just witnessed. Wayne Elkins, the stranger, listens intently to this story.



IN "TWO CROOKS AND A LADY", Mrs. Sims-Vane, a paralytic, played by Janice Glass, is assisted by her companion, Miss Jones, portrayed by Harriet Berglund. June Burkhart, in the role of Lucille, who tries to steal Mrs. Sims-Vane's diamond necklace. Other characters in the play were Ronald Woodfin, Dru Kattner, and Edward Gaunt.

STAGE CREW. Below: members of the stage crew, Clifford Lundquist and K. W. Mickan, set up the scenery for "Judge Lynch."



MA AND PA KIRBY, Linda Luksa and Martin McClain, with their children, Caroline and Arthur, played by Mary McCoy and Roy Lee Adams, begin "The Happy Journey" to Camden to visit the married daughter, Gretchen Rath. Butch Johnson acts as stage manager. Of these three plays, this was chosen best by the critics.

THE ALL-STAR CAST from the One-Act Play Night are writing their names on the auditorium wall. They are Norman Bouffard, Linda Luksa, Martin McClain, Mary McCoy, Janice Glass, and Roy Lee Adams. Linda and Martin were best actress and actor.



THE SPEECH AND DRAMA class presented five plays for their final grade in drama. Two of the plays were directed by students in the class and acted by the younger members of Soc 'n' Buskin. These plays were cuttings from "The Curtain" and "No Count Boy." The other three plays were directed by Mrs. Springer and acted by members of the class. These three plays were cuttings from "The Valiant," "Lady of Dreams," and "I Remember Mama." This is a scene from "I Remember Mama." The scene takes place in the kitchen of their home. Mama, Donna Housenflack, and Papa, Clifford Lundquist, are at either end of the table. The children are Dagmar, Barbara Knauth, Patrin, Angela Engelbrecht, Christine, Gloria Schmidt, and Nels, Billy Miller, who is hidden behind Dagmar. Dagmar holds the cat, Uncle Elizabeth, who takes an important part in the play. The plays were presented in Speech and Drama class, and anyone who wanted to come was invited. All the plays were given in sets made by the members of the casts, and all the characters were in make-up and costume.

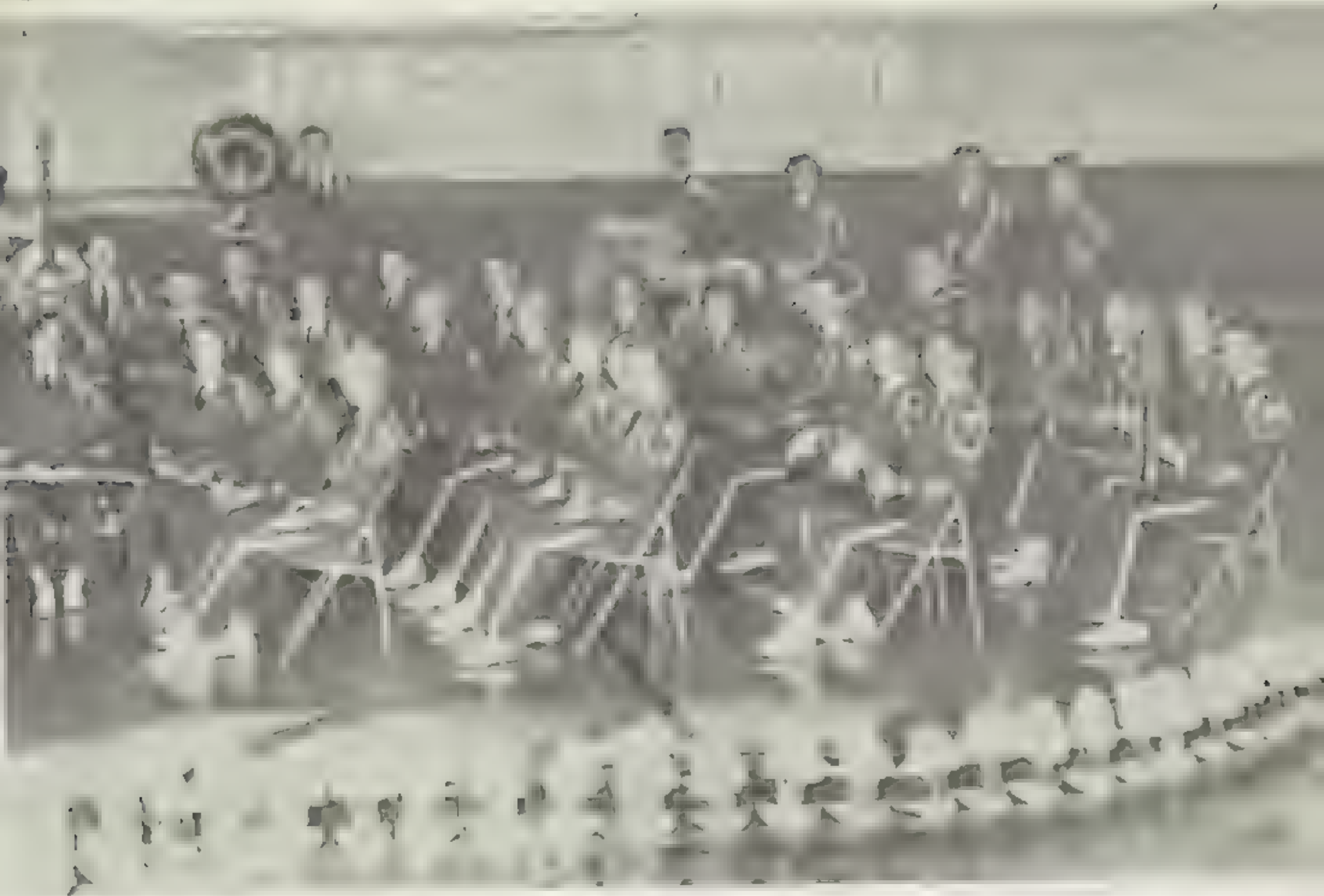




MAJORETTES AND DRUM MAJOR

Margie Cagle Freddie Sanders, Peggy Blackmore, and Gussie Valentine.

gh Eagle Band

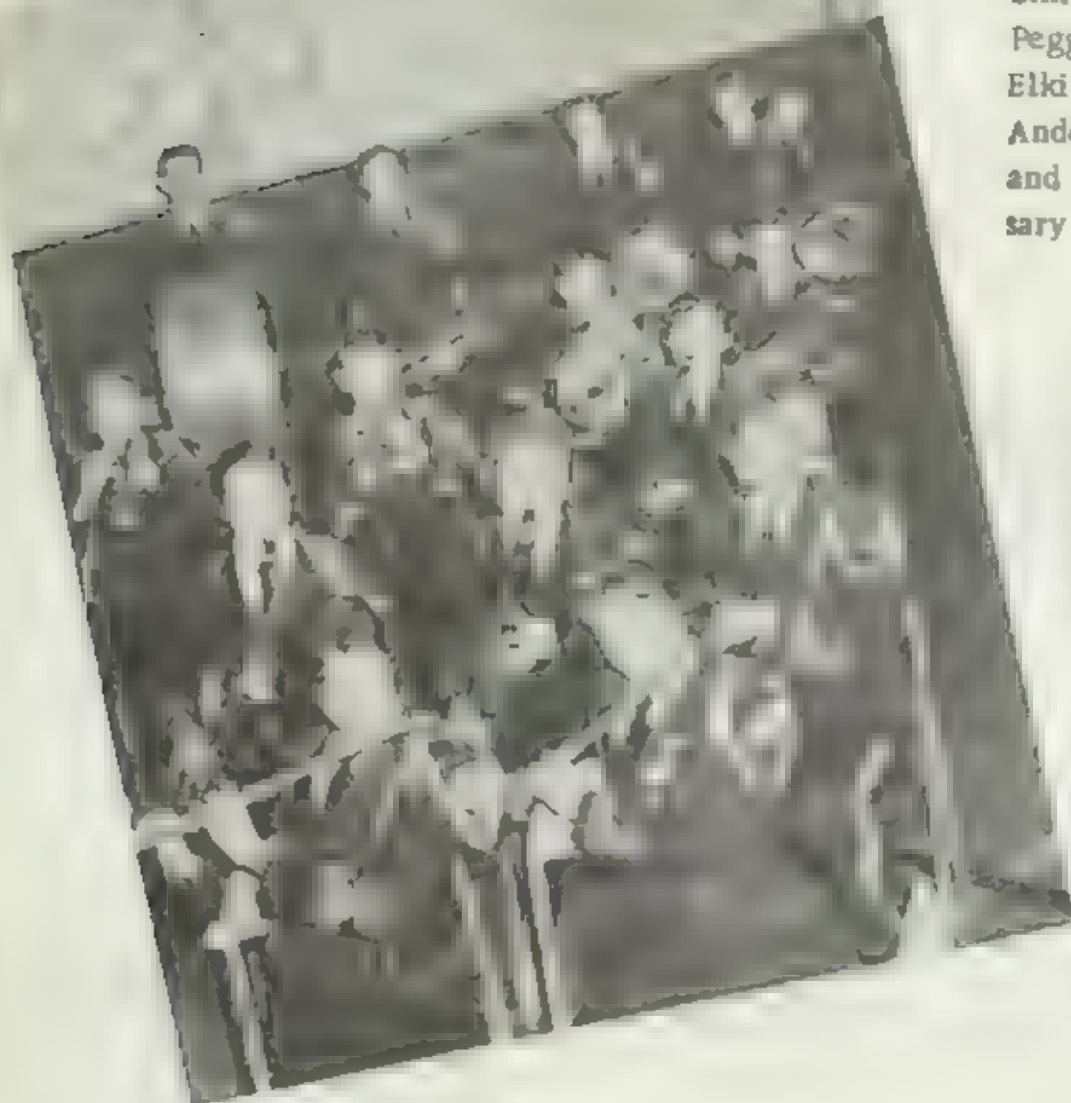


BAND SWEETHEART, Donna Hausenfluke, is shown with David McLaughlin, Margie Cagle and Gayle Ann Smith after the presenting of the sweetheart bouquet. Gayle Ann was sweetheart of last year's band and David is the president of the band of '55-'56.





MEMBERS OF THE BAND work hard the entire year. During football season they have to perfect both the music and formation for the weekly half-time shows. In the spring the band as a whole prepare for the annual contest held in Waco. Individual members of the band participate in solo and ensemble numbers also.



BAND MEMBERS, Enid Anderson, Gretchen Rath, Freddie Sanders, David McLaughlin, Martha Cloud, John Cloud, Mary Ann Jones, Kay Covey, Rosalie Smith, Zara Reid, Helen Mercer, Barbara Hancock, Peggy Blackmore, Don Todd, Pat Gamble, Wayne Elkins, Janet Steelman, Alice Valentine, Catherine Anderson, Jo Ann Hausenfluck, Melvin McLaughlin, and Margie Cagle, realize that practice is necessary for perfection.

SHOWN DURING PRACTICE are Carol Henderson, Joan Rosenblad, Virginia Whitfield, Pat Lackey, Karen Smith, Jerry Thompson, K. W. Micken, Martha Lou Durrenburger, Walter Martin, Murphy Wilcox, and Imadell Burks.

THE EAGLE BAND'S HALF-TIME show at the Granger game was outstanding. The Austin American Daily Paper described the show as follows-----" The blue and white musical aggregation put on one of the best half-time shows witnessed in central Texas in sometime. They presented a series of melodies aided by four small spot lights on the field to recognize each section of the band. The field lights were cut off during the colorful performance. "



of Band

BAND MEMBERS, Selinda Montgomery, Sarah Jo Buchanan, Larry Eads, Allan Sanders, Roy Lee Adams, Norman Bouffard, Fred Dodson, Martin McClain, R. J. Mott, Edward Gauntt, Augusta Valentine, and Orlan Ihms are shown playing their horns.



BAND MEMBERS shown here are Meredith McClain, Rosalie Anderson, Billie Adams, Shirley Bradley, Pat Faught, June Burkhardt, Sammy Wilcox, David Carlson, John Berglund, Butch Johnson, Pete Alemon, Charles Williams, John Hancock, and Brian Engelbrecht.



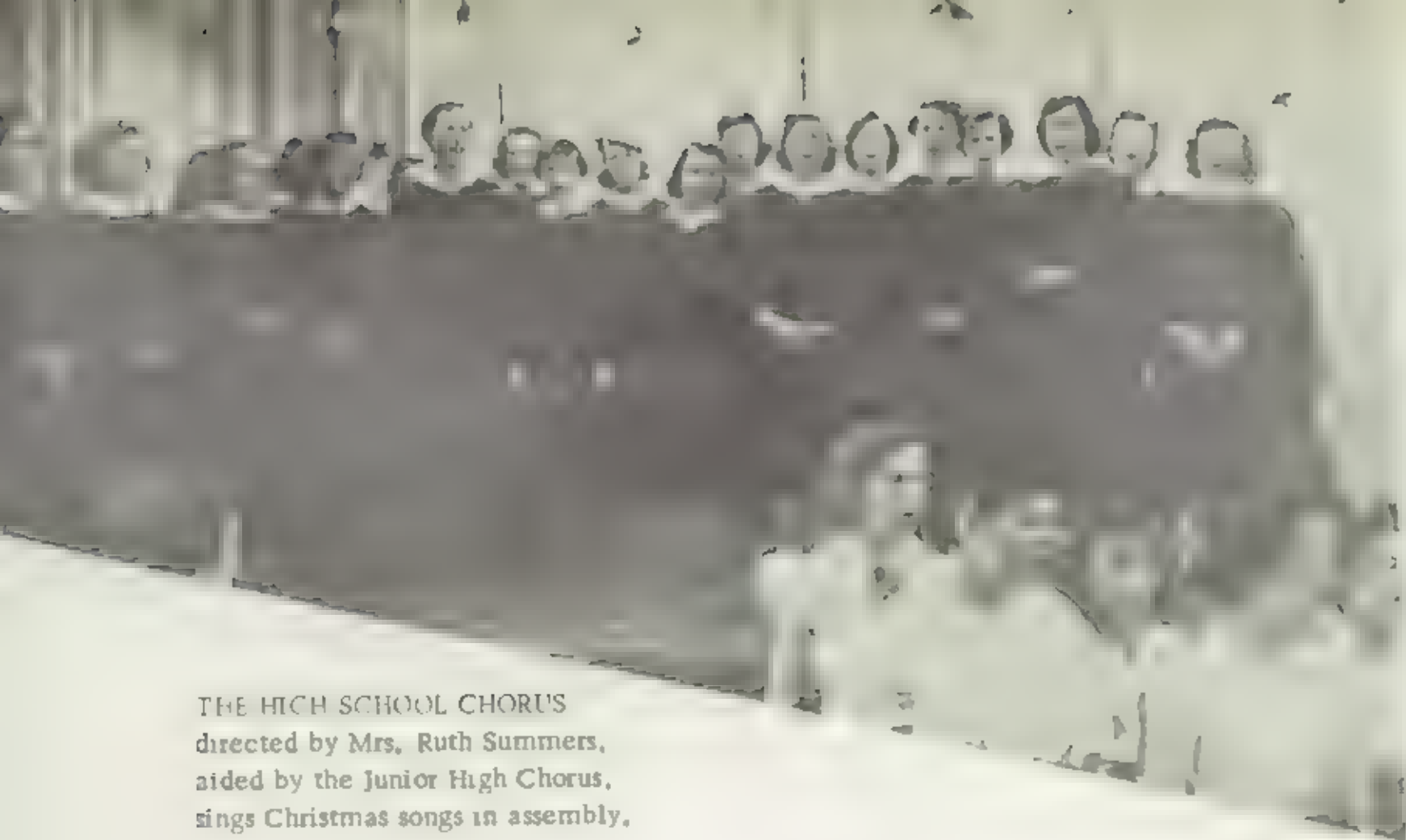
MAJORETTES, Augusta Valentine, Peggy Blackmore, Freddie Sanders, and Drum Major Margie Cagle



The Coronation of the 1955-56 Band Sweetheart



Donna Hausenfluck, Band Sweetheart for 1955- 56, was presented at the half-time of the Georgetown-Burnet football game on September 9, 1955. Donna, a Senior was chosen by popular vote from several other candidates from the top four grades. As Band Sweetheart, Donna marched with the band at the half-time shows during the entire football season and accompanied them on trips.



THE HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS
directed by Mrs. Ruth Summers,
aided by the Junior High Chorus,
sings Christmas songs in assembly.

SINGING REVIVED IN GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL. Formerly
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years Georgetown had no chorus. This year Mrs. Summers was hired
to teach Public School Music in the elementary grades, and direct
choral singing in the high school.

A QUARTET including Clarence Lewis, Janice Glass,
Donna Hausenfluke, and Jerry Bane sings "Silent
Night" for the Christmas program.





MEDALS FOR SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

SCIENCE - Jerry Bane
Martin McClain
John Berglund

MATH - Meredith McClain
Ronald Woodfin

HOMEMAKING - Rosalie Smith

SPANISH - Kathy Freydenfelt
Mary Ann Jones

BUSINESS - Jean Peters

AGRICULTURE - Earl McKeithan

SPEECH - Martin McClain

ENGLISH - Gordon Peterson

SOCIAL STUDIES - Kay Covey, Patricia Teinert, and Harriet Berglund

AWARDS GIVEN STUDENTS OF 1956

Early in the fall a faculty committee met and decided on a plan for presenting students with awards for scholastic and extra-curricular work. Letter "G" Awards were given to students that had done outstanding work in extra-curricular activities, while medals were awarded to students with the highest average in one particular subject.

1956 was the first year for this award presentation, and it is planned to be an annual practice.

Letter G Award

THE AERIE

Donna Hausenfluck
Angela Engelbrecht
Harriet Berglund
Katherine Jacob

F.H.A.

Janice Whitely
Rowena Stone

Martha Hoffman
Rebecca Russell

THE EAGLE

Linda Luksa

Martha Hoffman
Rita McCasland

F.F.A.

Earl McKeithan
John Montgomery
Johnny Brummett
Oliver Schwausch

Don Parker
Clarence Kleen
James Boriack
Harold Schwausch

SOC 'N' BUSKIN

Martin McClain
Linda Luksa

Butch Johnson
Harriet Berglund
Martha Hoffman

Angela Engelbrecht
Donna Hausenfluck

P.A.S.F.

Kaye Adams
Sandra Elliott
John Berglund
Helen Mercer
Janet Steelman
Sandra Munson
Pat Fletcher

Billye Adams
Mary McCoy
Janice Glass
Sammie Wilcox
Pat Gamble
LaNell Carlson
Zara Reid

Joan Rosenblad
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Kay Fredrickson
Rita McCasland

AMERICAN LEGION CITIZENSHIP AWARD

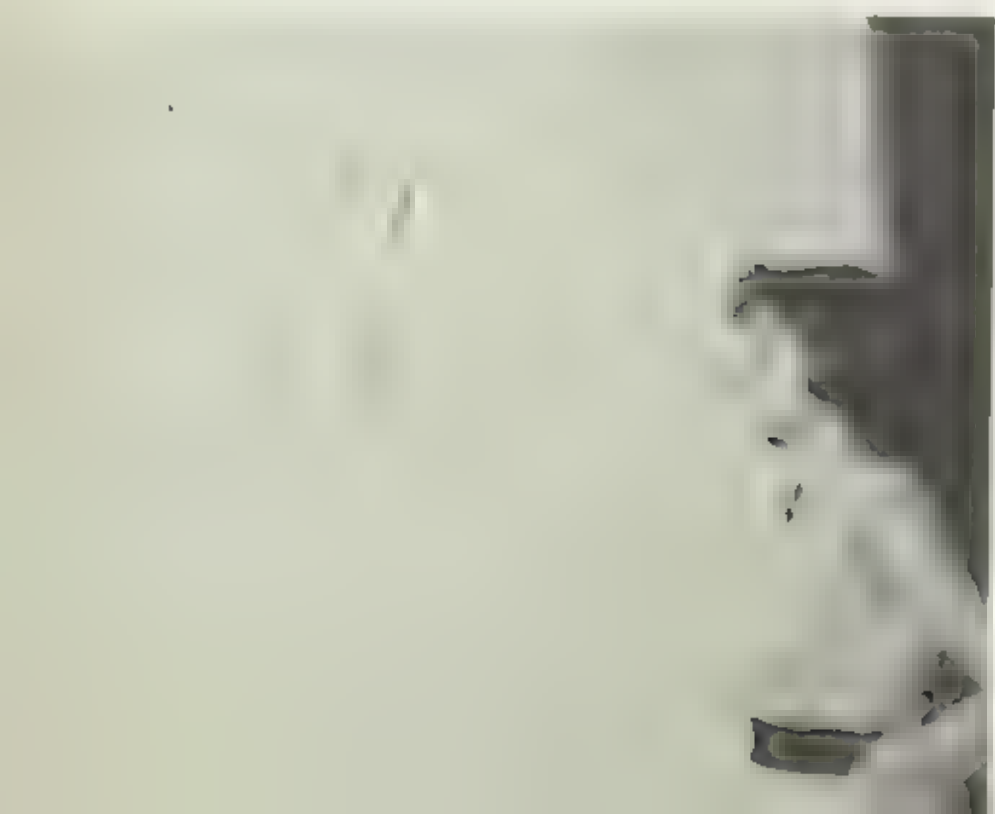
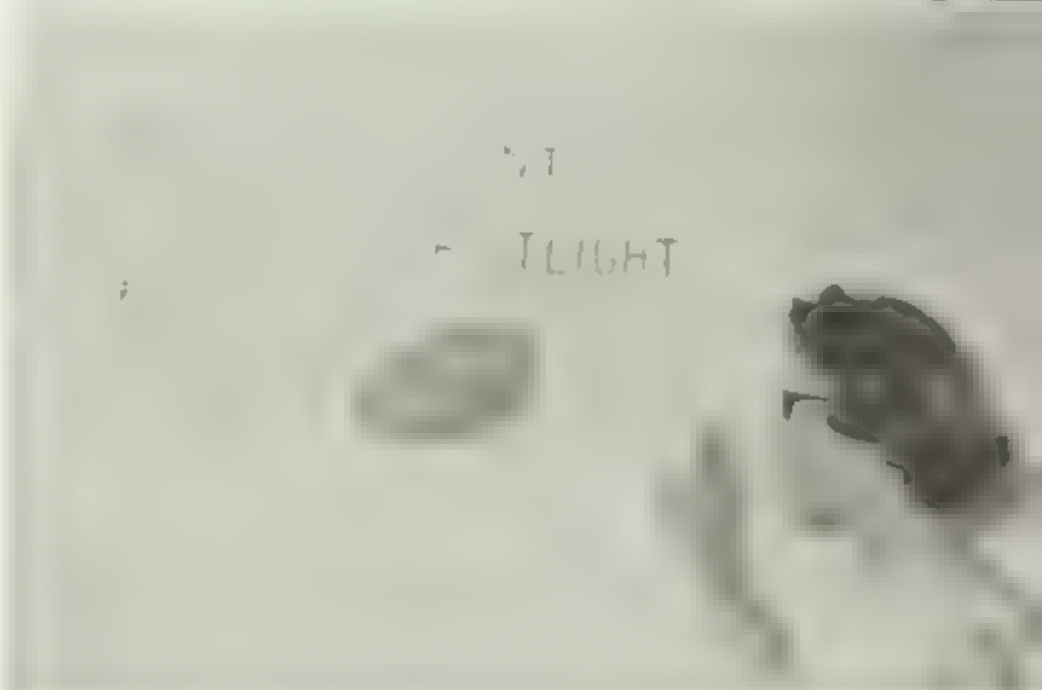
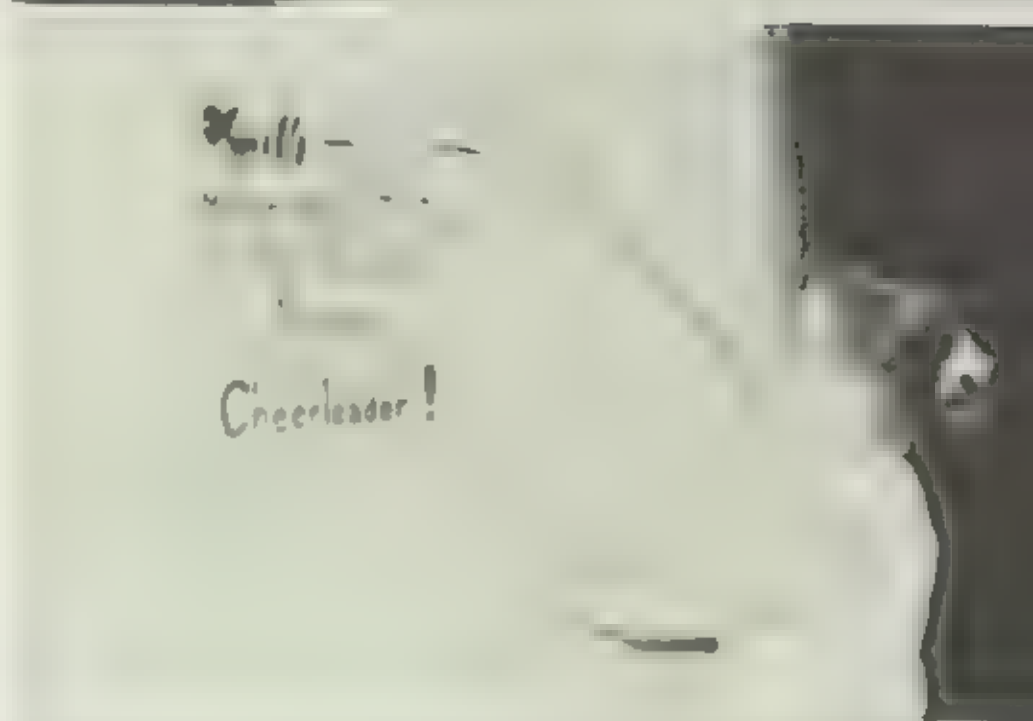
Rita McCasland
Tyree Finch
Kay Covey
Jimmy Petrosky

Election Campaign Posters

ONE OF THE MAIN ATTRACTIONS of the Student Council Spring Elections is the campaigning carried on by each of the candidates. The halls of both the first and second floors of the main building and the gym are lined with posters containing tricky slogans and gay colors. The signs vary in size, shape, and fashion, each having its own original ideas.

This year the Aerie Staff picked five of the best posters and the candidates who made them and have pictured them in our yearbook.

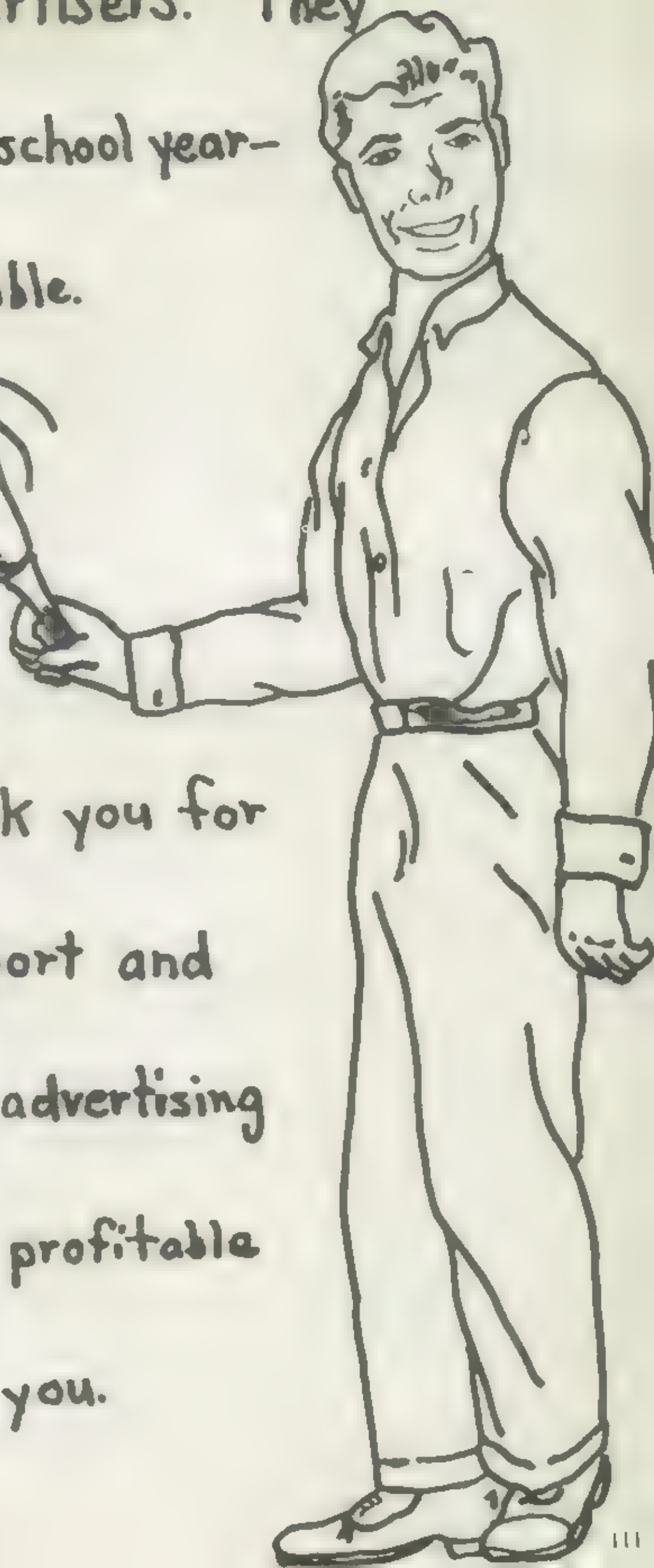
The five posters selected, reading down the page and left to right, were those made by Betty Schmidt, Sandra Munson, and Ruth Miller, who were candidates for cheerleader, June Burkhart, one of the three candidates for treasurer, and Ronna Lee Ericson, also a candidate for cheerleader.



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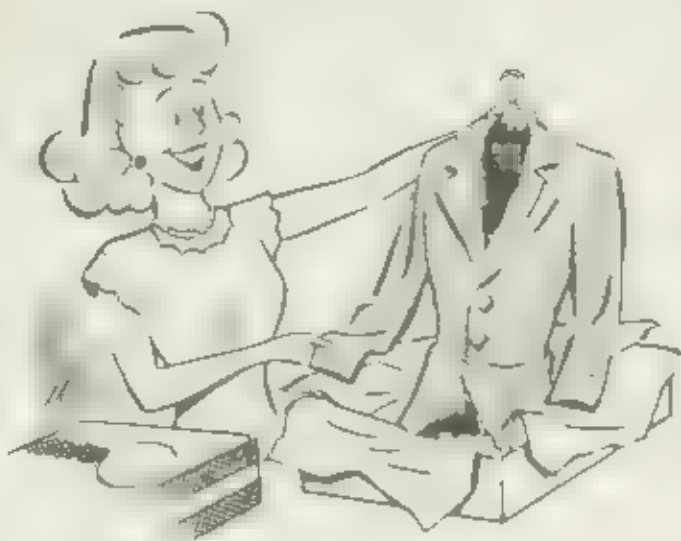


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TAYLOR'S TEXACO, Merlin Taylor fills the gas tank with Texaco gas while Pete Bouffard and Johnny Doerfler take note.



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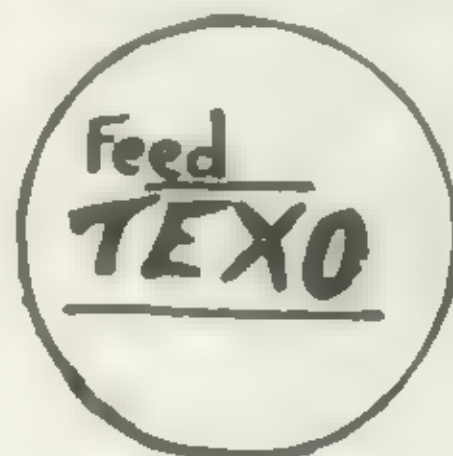
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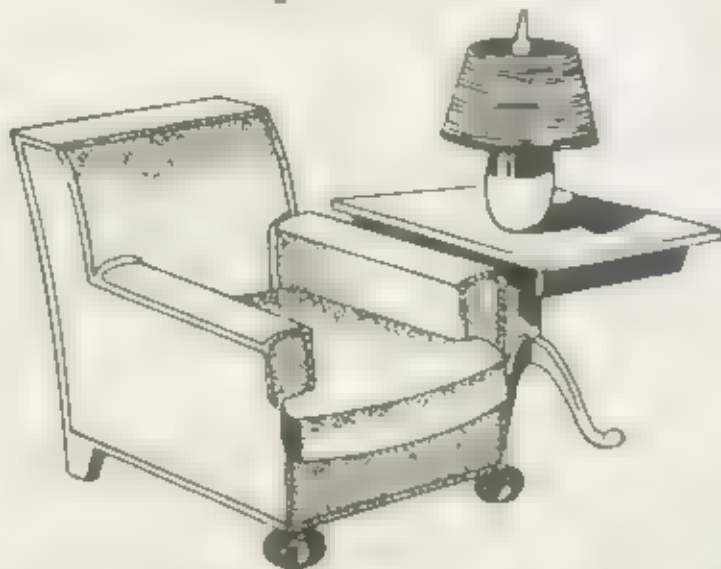
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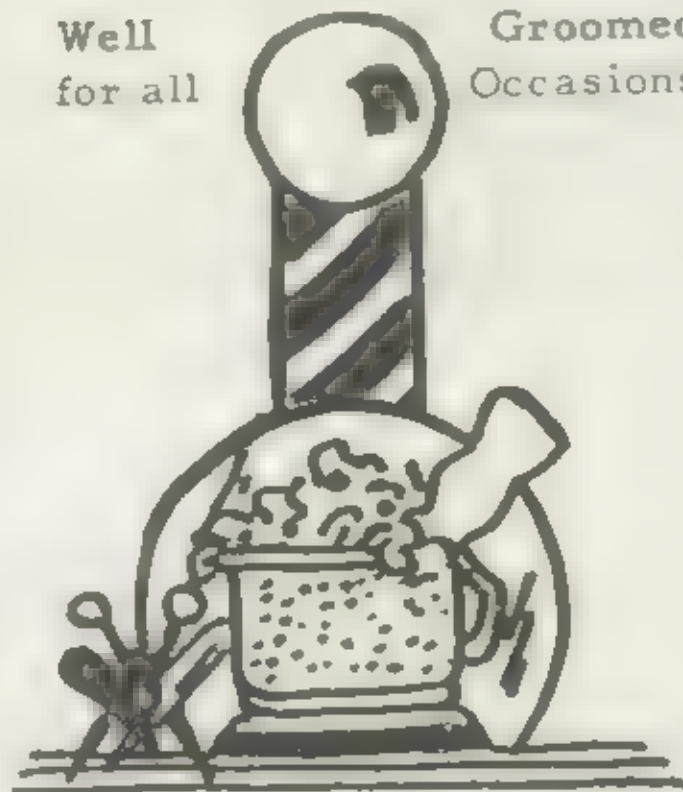
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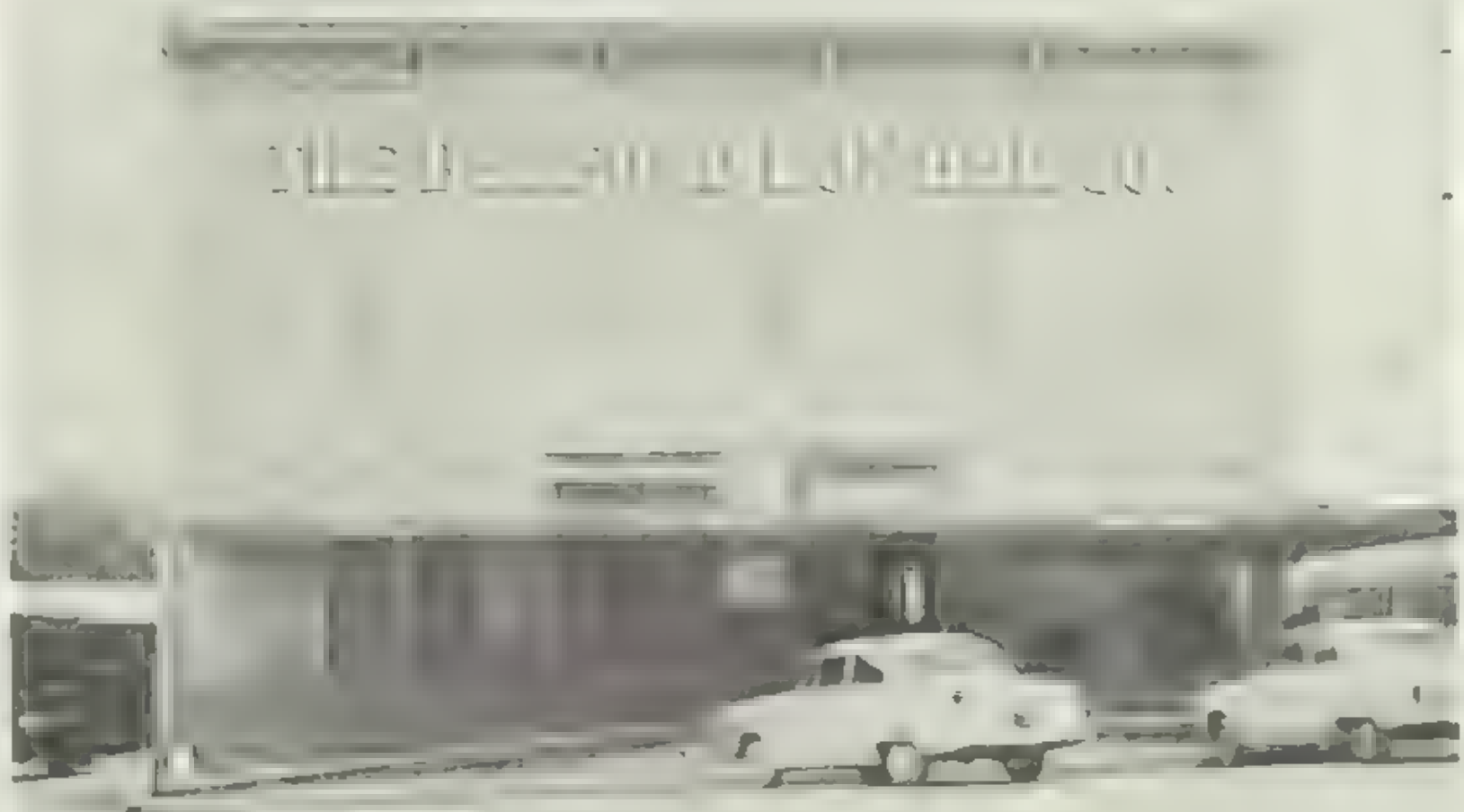
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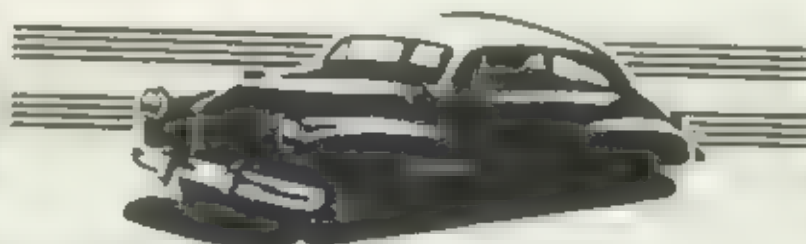
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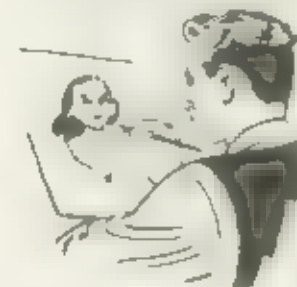
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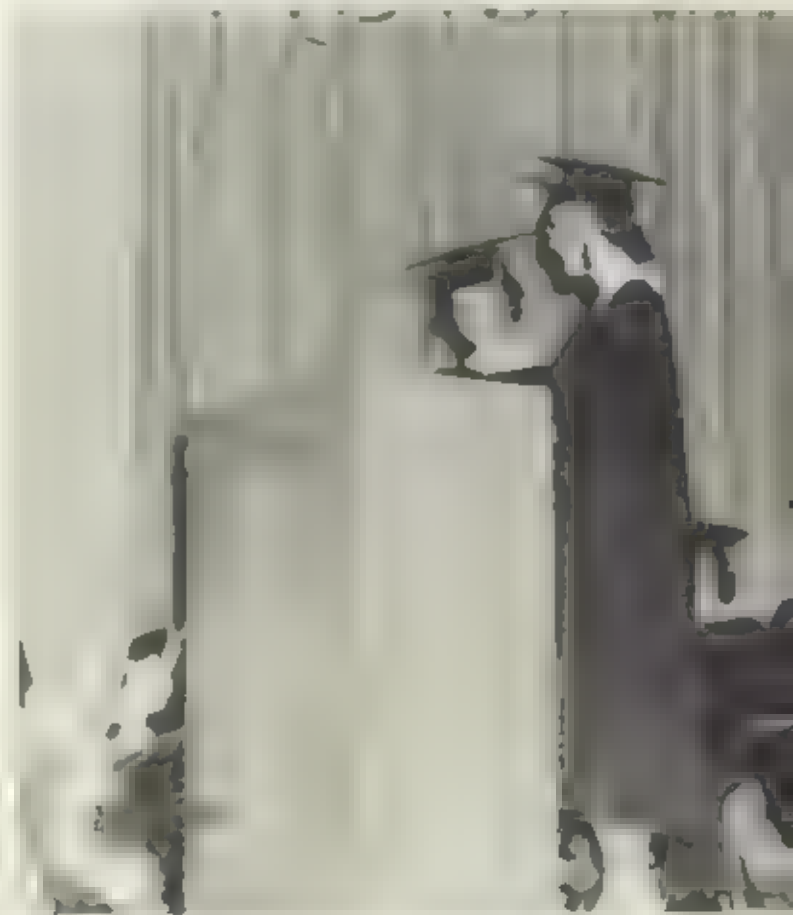
Senior Class Day



SENIORS, Martha Durrenberger, James Elkins, Ernest Fulton, and Edward Gauntt take their places as Milton Denham and Margaret Threadgill serve as class ushers.



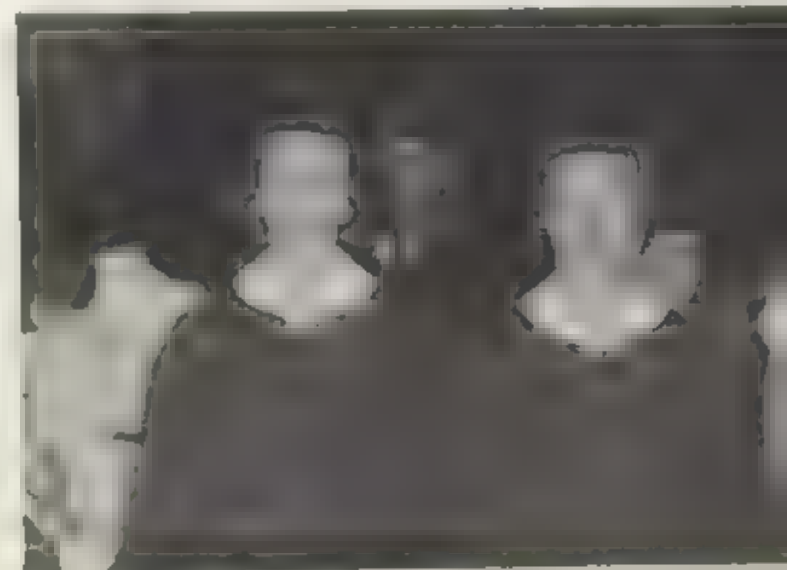
THE CLASS HISTORY was read by Angela Engelbrecht, Martha Hoffman and Donna Hausenfluck.



READING THE CLASS WILL, were Harriet Berglund and Linda Luksa.



THE CLASS PROPHECY was revealed by Wayne Johnson, Clarence McCann and Martin McClain.



SENIORS MARCH OUT after Class Day Exercises.



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